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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 17 1917

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STREET

RUSSIA SAYS GRAND DUKE ACCEPTS

Last night's advices reported the ab-dication of Nicholas II in fever of Grand Duke Michael and the subse-quent abdication of Michael, thus inging the Romanost dynasty to an

ordinging the Archive and Conference of the abdication of Emperor Nicholas there can now be no possible doubt as there can now be no possible doubt in the case of Grand Duke Michael, however, is seen for from clear, still far from clear.

HOUSE OF ROMANOFF

RELED RUSSIA 400 YEARS

PETROGRAD, March 16, via London. March 17.—The autocracy which has held Russia in its grip since the beginning of history fell today. The house of Romanoff, which has ruled the empire for 400 years, came to an end with the abdication of Nicholas II. see house the representa-II. perhaps the weakest representa-tive of his line. Following on the heels of this startling development

Somewhat conflicting advices are coming out of Russia regarding the fate of the Romanoff dynasty.

Despatches this morning announced that Grand Duke Michael had accepted the throne from his brother, Nicholas R, subject to the consent of the Russian people expressed through a plebiscite.

came the rumor tonight of the death of the emperor's little son, whose abdication was included in that of his father.

Although apparent from the beginning of the revolution that the removal of the monarch was the included in that of his father. dication was included in that of his father.

Although apparent from the beginning of the revolution that the removal of the monarch was the inevitable end, the actual fact so suddenly accomplished, came as an overwhelming surprise to the population. Within four hours after the abdication of the Grand Duke Michael who automatically became regent op the passing of the emperor, the crowds in the streets had accured ladders and began to tear the imperial insignia from the winter palace and the front of buildings on the main thoroughfare. In a short time all emblems of the old empire literally lay in the dust.

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In anticipation of the news biggor crowds than ever packed the halls and grounds of the Tauris palace, awaiting official confirmation by the duma committee of the rumors which had excited the people to fever pitch during the last 24 hours.

When the tidings at last leaked out from the committee rooms, orators who had been haranguing soldiers and workingorn from the balcony of the palace, suddenly interrupted their discourse and shouted the news to the crowds below. Indescribable confusion selzed the vast throng.

RETREAT

London despatches indicate a Zep-



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detached attention largely from the delicities of the committee of the committee of the nelligrent powers. Nevertheless, these are almost usily assuming greater scope and importance. The Germans on the France-Edgian front are continuing greater scope and importance. The Germans on the France-Edgian front are continuing their retrement and extending it to new sectors. They have carried it for south of the Somme and by a motoment announced today by Berlin have made at his of their lines at the point where they have been measest to Farise west the compation by the Franch of trenches between Heaven they have been measest to Farise which the Germans had abandoned. "According to four plant," The distance between these two places is shout five niles. Particularly all of the St. Pierre Vasast wood about indivary between Eshaume and Perome and trenches more continuing withdrawais more of a linest daily accurrence. One was reported by the British of nearby all of the St. Pierre Vasast wood about indivary between Eshaume and Perome and trenches more continuing withdrawais more of a linest daily accurrence. One was reported by the British of nearby all of the St. Pierre Vasast wood about indivary between Eshaume and Perome and trenches more made and trenches with which was dispire over the south of Lassistic continuing withdrawais which were occupied by the British. The Prench are continuing cheir attacks in the Monastir region in the attacks in the Monastir re

cut.
The road has obtained a number of trel coaches which were put into sertice on trains leaving this city at .05 and 5.34 p. m., to take care of raffic usually handled on limited

The Boston & Albany railroad an-The Boston & Albany railroad announced the withdrawal after 4 o'clock today of all parlor cars on trains between this city and New York. This action was necessary, officials said, because of the orders of the New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad, which nicks up Boston & Albany cars for New York at Springfield. No announcement was made regarding sleeping and dining car service.

FUNERALS

ANCIPIL—The funeral of Mrs. Delima Anctil took place this morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son in Alken street. High mans of requiem was relebrated at 8t. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Anlien Racette, O.M.I. Burial was in 81 Joseph's rectory, where the committal markers were read by Rev. Louis Bachand, O.M.J. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

REPORT FROM CATHOLIC SOCIETIES ELEVENTH HOUR PLANS HONOR ST. PATRICK

Five Divisions With Several Thousand Marchers In Line



HON, JOHN F. MEEHAN Chief Marshal

Streets Crowded With Spectators Despite the Storm





Many Visitors In Town -Fine Music-Beautiful Decorations

With weather conditions quite Marchy and threatening, but with courage and enthusiasm that could not be daunted, the feast of St. Patrick was carried out today with the largest and most imposing parade of its kind ever seen in Lowell. Local Hibernians and other organizations, augmented by several companies of the state militia and by Catholic societies from many other cities and lowns, turned out to the number of several thousands. Despite the flurries of snow and the general unfriendliness of the weather clerk, the streets of the city were thronged with spectators who cheered the marchers all along the route. Chief Marshal Meehan and his chief of staff had good reason to be proud of the success of the grand event, the brilliant array of so many organizations, their fine appearance and the general harmony which prevailed throughout.

The procession as a whole consisted of five divisions and these were arranged so as to be seen to best advantage. No small part was made up of the out-of-town people who came to Lowell in great numbers to take part. The route of march was considerably less than four miles in length. The name of the five arranged so as to be seen to best advantage. No small part was made up of the five was announced by one tap of the fire the five chief marshal. At St. Patrick's parchial residence the parade was reviewed by His Emiliary and the five considerably less than four miles in length. The name of the five continued to march was from the parade was reviewed by His Emiliary and the five continued to march was from the parade was reviewed by His Emiliary and the five considerably less than four miles in length. The name of the five continued to make the five parade was reviewed by His Emiliary and the five parade was four miles in length. The parade formed on the North common, right

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, Dr. James J. Walsh, Ph.D. of New York, will be unable to deliver the lecture at Notre Dame Academy, Sunday, March 18.

In the telegram he expresses deep regret and hopes to give it at a later date.

RAILROAD STRIKE

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL APPEAL

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Wilson late yesterday sent this personal appeal to the representatives of both sides in the railroad controversy:

"I deem it my duty and right to appeal to you at, this time of national peril to open again the questions at issue between the railroads and their operatives with a view to accommodation or settlement.

BARBER—Died in this city, March 16, 1917, at her home, 76 Congress street, Mrs. Clara W. Barber, aged 48 years, 10 months and 3 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 76 Congress street on Monday afternoon at 2.39 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge of funeral arrangements.

HENRY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Ellen Henry will take place 3 onday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 329 High street. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

Medonyough—The funeral of Mrs. Mary McDonough will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 217 School street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at 8t. Fairick's clurch at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral in charge of C, H. Molloy's Sons.

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SERMON ON ST. PATRICK

BY REV. J. A. CURTIN

REV. JOSEPH A. CURTIN, Of St. Patrick's Church

Panegyric on Ireland's Patron

Saint Delivered at St. Patrick's

SUN SATURDAY

was, that the all-wise providence of Royalty Converted

Was, that the all-wise providence of God so disposed things that Patrick spent a portion of his youth upon that island to which he was to bring the light of faith: and while his spicer there was hard and bitter, still in that short space of time he learned to love that Irish people and to crave for their conversion.

When at length he found himself free, once more his feet trod the soil of France, and the tears of loy shed by his kinsfolk at his delivery are hardly dried upon their cheeks when Patrick begins to thick of that land from which he had departed. In his dreams he heard the voices of that be loved people exalating "Noble youth thou the worshipper of the one true God, hasten and rescue us from the bondage of error. Hasten to pour upon our darkened souls the light of the Christian faith. Teach us the path of virtue and salvation." These voices stirred the saint, and filled him with the unconquerable wish to go back to Ireland, not indeed as captive but as a liberator.

But before starting on that mission, he must equip himself for the work. Hence it is that we meet with him at the monastery of St. Martin of Tours, Later he studies for the priesthood, is ordained, and upon the death of St. Palladius, he is consecrated bishop, and given the mission by some consecrated bishop, and given the mission by some leaf though the shamrock has been bishop, and given the mission by some that hour the shamrock has been bishop, and given the mission by some that hour the shamrock has been bishop, and given the mission by the shamrock has been been the mission by the mission by

Tours. Later he studies for the priest-hood, is ordained, and upon the death of St. Palladius, he is consecrated bishop, and given the mission by Pope Celestine to go and evangelize the Irish race. Patrick at this time was 46 years of age. What a glorious day in the history of that people. That bark which carries the saint and his

purning. The chiefs were all assembled, awaiting the opening of the ceremonies, when Patrick landed not far from Tara. Remembering that it was Easter eve, he lit the pascal fire according to the custom of the early Cristians. The Druids, tooking toward the hill saw the light. At once they commanded that the five be put out, prophesying that otherwise the fire of St. Patrick would burn on forever in Ireland, How clearly this prophecy has been fulfilled history best attests.

Before the King at Tara

At the vener vervice at St. Fatrick's labors of Ireland's apostic, this church last evening a large congregation at the control of the control of the congregation at the control of the c

years, he effected his escape, and re-turned to his home in Gaul. Thus it of the Redeemer.

From that hour the shamrock has been held in the highest esteem—as symbolizing the newly acquired faith Rightly so for while that little leaf is

the Irish race. Patrick at this time was 46 years of age. What a glorous day in the history of that people. That bark which carries the saint and his companions to that green isle—is symbolic of the Trinity, it at the same time suggests the three great qualities freighted with as precious a charge as was ever committed to ocean craft. It surely was the bark of deathy, destined to live forever in the memory of a grateful people, since it holds with in it the hope of unborn millions.

Sent to Convert Ireland

Patrick at first lands at Bantry bay, but the Druids at once rose up in hostility against him so that he is obliged to seek a more friendly territory for the beginning of his work. One of the light at the conversion of his formor master, but the latter, learning of his coming, gathered his treasures about him, and setting fire to them casts himself into the flames, "his pride not being able to endure the thought that his former slave should varagins him."

Patrick then began to make his way to the Hill of Tare, where the kings and affect and the haughty Roman to be first thoughts were assembled for the free state of Early and all fires had been extinguished, and it was forbidden anyone under penalty of death to light a fire white the great national fire at Tara was hourning. The chiefs were all assembled, awaiting the opening of the corremoiles, when the carries with the dates for the son surface of the carries of the safe with the dates for this sonhistry: the jailer was there with the dungeon wide open, and many times the most cruel torture and death faced those who would dare the philosopher was there to quibble and if fire had been extinguished, and it was forbidden anyone under penalty of death to light a fire white the great national fire at Tara was horning. The chiefs were all assembled, awaiting the opening of the corremoiles, when Principal countries, the proposal termines and the church had to wate through the local to claim other hearts.

Tara's height, than it shone refulgent through the length and breadth of the land, gliding with its golden beam the summits of the Galtees, or sparkling over the waters of the Shannon, until the whole land was bathed in the glowing light of Christian truth. As if by magic, churches and monasteries sprang up from which was spread all around the influence of that newly active the state of the problem of supplies.

eagle in his flight, his thoughts leap over the broad capanes of the costs of the c

The third leaf of the shamrosh typi-fles another quality of Ireland's tartist the zeal with which the children of this race have imparted that glorious faith to others. Here we refer not only to those holy men in the days long since gone by, who went forth from that Emerald isle preaching the word of God, who spread the influence of the gaspoi through Europe; men like St. Columbiaths. St. Gaul, St. Columbanus— and the others—no, it is the distinctive glory of Ireland's faith, that the nation had the vecation, and less done, the glory of freiand's faith, that the nation had the vocation, and has done the work of an apostle. Though the exter-minating field wrongit have within her contines, though her soms were banished to the ends of the earth, but her contines, though her sous were banished to the ends of the earth, but wherever they went, be it to the jungle of Africa, the wilds of Australia or the miles of America, they became the means of spreading the faith. The propagation of that faith was not alone left, to the thousands of priests and bishops, for laymen of heart and brain defended the church's honor in the field, on the platform, and in all the walks of life. I could name monly families, many men who devoted their talents and their lives to the works of religion and for the church, but on the following hand, we have the near who make up the rank and file, industrious men, who worked on the railroads, who lay the name who love perpetuated the following and grandly head in the milest, gentlest liver and beautiful God had placed them. These are the money who have perpetuated the works onobly and grandly head in yet. Patrick on the shores of Erin look, I should not forget the zeal.

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work so nobly and grandly began by St. Patri, k on the shores of Edin St. Patri, k on the shores of Edin St. In paying tribute to the men of live area to cross, billous, sick, feverish Ireland, I should not forget the zeal, clidren any line. They are harm-the devotion, the serf-saurine of the less and nover gripe or sickett, pure couled Irich women in upholding the faith and working for the glory of God. In this respect I do not refer to the light women of means, generous and faithful though they be, so much your train for Lowell.

as to the honest, noble, hard working Irlsh girls, who came here often with-out friends and who while beset with many dangers and difficulties stand out as the highest examples of piety and deep devotion to their holy faith.

Little wonder, then, that on this day our thoughts and affections carry us back over the ocean to that little is-land which witnessed the labors of St. Patrick, beneath whose consecrated hand the land of our forefathers hand the land of our forefathers converged from paganism into the peace-ful light of Christian truth. Sons and daughters of Erin—wherever you be this day, harken to the lesson which this feast brings home to you. Much suffering has been endured that we might enjoy the faith which we now have; the Trish race has been akin to the "proverbial toad under the learnow"—to the "fox "craftly lured into the vicious dog's kennel," and for that reason we should prize that faith the more. We should be distoyal to our heritage, did we not live up to that faith, according to the spirit in which faith, according to the spirit in which St. Patrick first preached it to the Irish people. Remember, the same Divine Providence which so plentfully blessed the labors of Erin's apostlo will bless everyone of Erin's children with remains lead to the remains lead to the same people will be seen to be seen will bless everyone of Erin's children who remains loyal to his sacred trust, who keeps the light of faith always burning in his heart, and allows its rays to illumine those about him, thus proving to the world that the spirit of St. Patrick is still guiding the Irish people and that the faith of Christ which St. Patrick planted on the soil of Ireland, will continue to spread until all mankind comes under its divine influence.

BUSTON, March 17.—An effort to secure more thorough birth registration in Massachusetts has been, legun by Secretary of Stats Albert P. Langtry. A circular mailed yesterday to every physician, town clerk and city clerk in the state urges greatest precautions in the keeping of birth records, suggesting that "the registration of tirths of our children should at least be as good as the records made of bleeded horses, cows, dogs, and cate."

Members of Pentucket lodge, A.F. and A.M., observed the 116th auniversary of the founding of their lodge Thursday. Present at the festivities, which were presided over by Edson K. Humphrey, master of the lodge, were the following members who are over 79 years of age: Hiram Huse, aged 92, who has been 61 years a member; Jacob S. Coolidee, aged 57: Southwell Engrington, 84: William Andrews,

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St. Peter's Holy Name society
St. Margaret's Holy Name society
St. Margaret Holy Name society
Sacred Heart Holy Name society DIVISION 4

Mershal, Mad. William F. Conroy
O.M.I. Cadets, Lowell
Angel Guardian Cadets, Lowell
St. Michael's Pollsh society, Lowell
t. Stanislaus Polish society, Lowell
Portuguese fraternities

PATRICK McCANN

Continued

CAPT. DANIEL E. CHRISTIAN

Division I Marshal

Chief aid, Edward J. Flannery Surgeon, Richard J. McCluskey, M.D.

Carriage with chaplain, Monsignor

William O'Brien

DIVISION 1

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Sixth Regiment band
Marshal

Capt. Daniel E. Christian

Massachusetts and New Hampshire
National Guard under command of
Major Colby T. Kittredge.

Co. K. Sixth regiment
Co. G. Sixth regiment
Co. G. Sixth regiment
Co. M. Ninth regiment
Band
Major Thomas Daly
Wolf Tone Guards, Lowell
Sheridan Guards, Lowell

The Roster

Adjutant

PARADE

DIVISION 5

came to Lowell over the road in his limousine, arriving here at the moon hour; Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Brien and other clergymen. At city hall it was reviewed by Mayor James E. O'Donnell and other members of the city conneil, vieitors and invited guests.

DIVISION 5

Band Marshal, Edward P. Quinn

Mathew Temperance institute, Lowell Irish National Foresters:
Branch O'Neil Crowley, Lowell Branch Patrick Sarsfield, Lawrence Branch Michael Duvitt, Lawrence Branch Sarsfield, Haverhill.

Procession will move from Broadway and Willie street, Broadway to Suffolk, to Merrimack, to Central, to Gorham, to Davis square, down Central, to Church, to Andover, to High, to East Merrimack, to John street and will be reviewed at John street by chief marshal and staff. Platoon of Mounted Police Under command of Supt. Redmond Welch Chief Marshal, John F. Mechan Chief of staff, Maj. Robert J. Crowley Adjutant, Patrick J. McCann



JOHN F. McINERNET Division 2 Marshal

No change will be made in the for-mation of this parade. Robert J. Crowley. Chief-of-Staff. For John F. Meehan, Chief Marshal.

Fire Alarm Signals

Promptly at 2.30 o'clock the signal to start was given and at the same time the fire bell struck one blow to announce to the entire city that the pa raders were on the move.. An urgent appeal was mado for all organizations to be on hand in time for the start and all were there in due season. The route of the parade was estimated at between three and four miles. The streets in the down town districts were wired off and a large corps of police officers from the two night shifts were on duty along the route of procession to pre-serve order and keep the streets clear

City Hall Review

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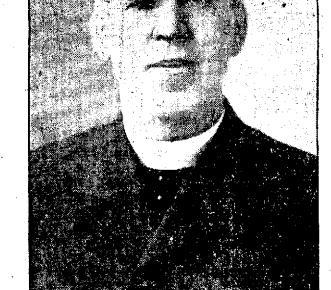
Mayor James E. O'Donnell and other members of the municipal council, together with a goodly assembly of guests and visitors, reviewed the parade from the steps of the city hall in Merrimack street. His Excellency, Governor Samuel McCall, sent word that he could not be present on account of the pressure of business. He was officially represented on the reviewing stand by Capt. Winfred C. MacBrayne, a member of his staff.

Many Places Decorated

quite elaborately decorated and the marchers were cheered to the veho. Bunting of the national colors and draping of green were very much in evidence, while clusters of American flags were noticeable in many places. Some interesting relies of bygone days, including tall huts of the vintage of Fenian day are displayed in stere windows and there were many things upparent to the eye of the marcher that had something in keeping with the day's observance. Shamrocks, straight from the "oul sod" were worn by many and the shamrock grown on these shores, too, was very much in evidence. Many wore green pinks and green ties and everywhere one looked there was a touch of green.

All of the isomnanions Pr. John T. Inc. And P. J. Mahoney, manager of the Merrimack Chothing Co. It was in Ilay-later to the continuing car and after using a little of the brand of persuasion that is all his own. Comnie succeeded in having the owner of the car, James J. John S. C. Patricks day was held had everyther to the eye of the marcher that had something in keeping with the day's observance. Shamrocks, straight from the "oul sod" were worn by many and the shamrock grown on these shores, too, was very much in evidence. Many wore green pinks and green ties and everywhere one looked there was an everywhere one looked there was a headed by Police.

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HIS EMINENCE, WILLIA M CARDINAL O'CONNELL

MONSIGNOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN,

Real Jaunting Car

and a pratoo not police. Patrolmen One of the features of the parade J. H. Clark and John T. Kelley acted Business places and private residences along the line of march were driven by Cornelius F. Cronin, who the tine. Chief Marshal Mechan and partic elaborately decorated and the had for his companions Dr. John T. his chief of staff followed immediately and the control of the color of the color

Mr. Cronin negotiated with the C. H. Hanson company for a "green" horse.

Headed by Polica

The parade was headed by Superintendent of Police Redmond Weich floor director; James McNamara, assistant intendent of Police Redmond Weich floor director; chief aid. Patrick J.

Qualcy, James Hogan, John Mealey, William Gallagher, John P. Mahoney, Michael Meskill, Michael Collins, John McAndrews and Patrick Leaboy; William Nelson, financial secretary, and John H. Hickey, freusurer,

Kenney; aids. Thomas Meskill, John

NOTES OF THE PARADE

The army of aids made a fine eading section of the parade.

The merchants and others who dec orated their places deserve commendation for their promptness and senerosity in responding so willingly to the call, and lending to the city

treat in the line of a large and well governed turnout.

How did 'The Sun's green builetins strike you??

The removal of the buildings in connection with the Dummer street extension attracted Cardinal O'Con-nell's attention and he stopped a min-ute to look the place over on his over on his way to St. Patrick's church.

The birthplace of His Emisence Cardinal ((Connell on Gorham street, near qual Oxonier on Cornain Street, field Davis square, was beautifully decorated today. Streamers of the national col-ors were intermingled with streamers of the cardinal colors and green bunt-

The Mathew Temperance Institute, headed by Marshal Patrick Kane, had a large number in line, and made a very favorable impression along the line of march.

The decorations on James Coyle's store at the corner of Payette and Andover streets, were among the best in that part of the city.

One big feature of the parade was the large number of bands and drum corps in line. This fact added much to the success of the procession.

The O.M.I. Cadets, in charge of Major Conroy, made their usual ineappearance.

Central street, from Merrimack to Church street, presented a very beau-tiful sight. Practically every build-ing had some decoration, while many were among the most elaborately adorned in the city.

Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, chaplain, rode at the head of the U.M.J. Cadets. In 1910 St. Patrick's day parade was postponed from March, 17 to March 29 and it was an ideal day to parade.

The chief marshal will banquet his sides at the Richardson hotel this eve-

A huffet lunch for out-of-town offi-cials and other visitors was served in the mayor's reception room at city hall this afternoon.



MAJOR WILLIAM P. CONROY Division 4 Marshal (Photo by Marion)

MASSES IN HONOR ST. PATRICK

In the Catholic churches of the city a special mass in honor of St. Patrick was celebrated this morning and the seed which thou hast planted in every instance the service was largely attended. In some churches dear, brief instructions were given on the life of the great saint, while in others the panegyric will be delivered tomorrow either at the parish mass or at a special service conducted in the archive.

At St. Petrick's church a high mass At 81. Patrick's church a aign mass, was celebrated at 9 o'clock oy Rev. James J. Kerrigan. The congregation was large and during the service must was rendered by the regular church choir. The panegyrie on St. Patrick was delivered last evening at a special service conducted in the church, the preacher being Rev. Joseph A. Cur-

preacher being new accept the fin.

The mass in honor of St. Carrick at St. Peter's this morning was celebrated at 9 o'chock by Rev. P. L. Crayton. The panegyric will be delivered at the parish mass temorrow.

At 8 o'clock this morning a special mass was celebrated at St. Michael's church by Rev. J. F. Lynch. Present at the service were the children of the parish and a large congregation of adults. A short serming on the life of St. Putrick was delivered by Rev. Fr. Lynch.

Fr. Lynch.

Rev. Fr. Mahan, O.M.I., was the celebrant of the St. Patrick mass at the limmaculate Conception clutch this morning. The service was held at 5 o'clock and largely attended. The panegeric will be delivered at the parsish mass temorrow by Rev. Fr. Webb. O.M.I.

O.M.I.

A mass in boner of St. Patrick w.s. celebrated at St. Columba's church of 7 o'clock this morning, the celebrant being the pastor. Rev. P. J. Hanly. Tomerrow evening at 7.30 o'clock the history of the life of St. Patrick will be teld by Rev. Pr. Dorgan, O.M.L. of Tewksbury. The service will close with benediction of the Elessed Sacrament.



EDWARD J. FLANNERY Chief Aid (Photo by Sackley)

Rev. C. J. Galligan, pastor of St. Margaret's was the celebrant of the special mass celebrated in know of St. Patrick at 7 octook this morning. The pastor also delivered a brief seremon on the life of the great saint.

HYMN TO ST. PATRICK

By His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell The following hymn to St. Patrick by His Eminence. Cardinal O'Connell, was sung in reveral of the local Catholic churches today by the choirs. The old hymn. "Hail Glorious Apostie,"

one churches today by the churches today by the church was also sung.
Oh glorious Saint of Erin,
Whose wondrous work and word
Implanted deep in Irish hearts
The faith of Christ the Lord!



RICHARD J. McCLUSKEY, M. D. 1 Surgeon _

O'er all the earth thy children. Thy sweet protection claim. And loyally they keep the love Of dear Saint Patrick's names

For centuries thy people
Have bowed beneath the rod
Of cruel wrong, but never yet
Have they forsaken God.
For Irelaud's faith has never failed,
And in, her darkest night,
Her children brave have kept the
And struggled for the right.

EDWARD F. QUINN Division 5 Marshal

GARRISON REFUSES REVOLUTION

J. HENRY GILBRIDE

Division 3 Marshal

(Photo by Marion)

TO BAPAUME CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH FORCES

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This movement, halted by the advent of winter with the British advanced line several miles from the objective RUSSIAN SOLDIERS AT FORTRESS
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GOVERNOR - GENERAL FINLAND ARRESTED

has been prominent in duma affairs since the Russian parliament was cre-ated. He has been a vigorous advo-cate of the rights of the Jews and once was denounced as a madman by the

TO TAKE RAILROADS

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Panic Follows Blast in Courthouse at Boston

Janitor and Unidentified Man Blown to Atoms -Two Hurt

BOSTON, March 17 .- An explosion, felt throughout the business section of the city, destroyed a portion of a lavatory adjacent to the supreme judicial courtroom at the Pemberton square courthouse at 4 o'clock yester-

day aftermoon.

Two men, one of them identified as a janitor of the courthouse, and the other an unidentified foreigner, were killed, being literally blown to pi

The damage to the building was slight.

It has been definitely settled that the explosion was caused by a bomb, consisting probably of nitroglycerin and scrap metal; but the motive for the crime remains a matter of doubt. The authorities were last inght inclined to the theory that one of the dead men was responsible for the outrage.

rage.

Contradicting this theory is a statement made by Dr. A. Warren Stearns of the Roston Psychopathic hospital, that air hour and a half previous to the explosion he saw a round object, about the size of a grapefruit but dark in color, and with a "tail to it," lying on the floor of one of the toll-

ets.

This might have been the bomb with a fuse attached. If so, however, it must have been removed to the anteroom before it exploded, in the opinion of expert investigators.

That the explosion was accidental, the bomb being intended for some other time and place, is believed by the molice.

the bomb being intended for some outer or time and place, is believed by the police.

The courthouse was thrown into an uproar by the terrific noise. Women screamed and swooned; dignified judges and usually calm attorneys joined in mad rushes for the exits.

A minute after the explosion the order was given that all doors be locked and no one be permitted to leave the building. This for some time added to the general panic.

The whole husiness, section of the city felt the force of the explosion to some extent, and within a few minutes hundreds of persons were hurrying towards the courthouse.

A heavy police guard was thrown about the structure, and maintained throughout the evening.

The utmost confusion reigned for some time; and even after the authorities had taken charge; a sort of mental panic was apparent in the conflicting stories which usually reliable mental of the affair.

One Body Unidentified

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Last evening one of the two bodies was positively identified as that of Louis A. Zielinger of 456 Saratoga. ct.. East Boston, a junitor in the court-house. He has been employed there since 1911.

The other body tarrible matters.

Injured by the explosion were Dan-Injured by the explosion were Daniel H. Ryan, a court officer, who was removed to the Massachusetts General hospital, suffering from injuries to his leg and a cut face, and Timothy Sultivan, an assistant jointer, who suffered from a shaking up and from sheek. Neither are, in serious condition, although Ryan, who is 72 years old, was unable to talk at the hospital last evening.

ning.

Ambilances from several hospitals and the down town police stations police from the City Hall avenue station detectives from the bureau of criminal detectives from the minutes after the car-investigation, medical examiners, stata-police officers, and libemen were or-dered to the scene by telephone, and ar-rived-within 10 minutes after the ex-

plosion.

Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley took charge of the police in person, and Medical Examiner Leary, who chanced to be near the scene, took charge of the two bodies.

Two buspects were taken into custody by the police soon after the explosion, but after being questioned at police headquarters were allowed to see During the evening others suspected of knowing something about the matter were rounded up by the police and interviewed by Chief Inspector John McGarr and Cupt. Ainslee

AFFECT

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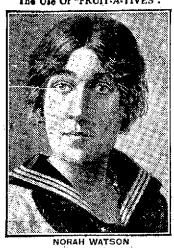
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C. Armstrong of the bureau of criminal investigation. Nothing, however, came of these ar-

rests. rests.

Much hinges, the police believe, on the identity of the second dead man.

the identity of the second dead man.
After examining the mich-mangled remains, Associate Medical Examiner
Waters gave out the following description of this body:
About 35 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches
tall, weighed between 150 and 160
pounds. Moderately well developed.
Dark brown hair combed back, poungadour style and inclined to be curly. Dark brown hair combed back, pompadour style and inclined to be curly. A low and retreating forehead; brown eyes, a sharp nose. Very poor teem there being hardly one sound tooth in the mouth.

He wore a dark brownish sult, with a bluish green stripe check. Nothing was found in the pockets to aid in identification. He wore No. 3 shoes, very heavy, which had been half-soled.

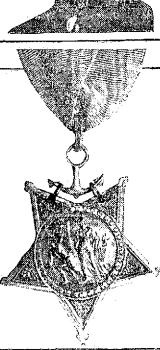
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The other body, terribly mutilated, is that of a dark skinned, brown haired foreigner.

For displaying extraordinary heroism in a battle with rebels in Santo Domingo Sergeant Major Roswell Winding, United States marine corps, has been decorated with the medal of honder that of a dark skinned, brown haired foreigner.

man. Winans operated a machine gun against the enemy, only 150 yards away, in the face of a heavy fire to which he was fully exposed. When a





Fred L. Baies, agent of the board

of health, has received a letter from the state board of charities, stating

new ruling regarding the expense

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NEW ORLEANS, March-Problems of public health, civies, sociology, civil service and conservation will be dis-cussed during the council meeting of

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a new runing regarding the expenses of the care and treatment of inmates of the state infirmary and pauper department.

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formerly was 3.3.50 per week for at saxes, but now the rate is fixed at \$2 per week if the patient is removed before the expiration of the 30 days, and \$7 a week if the order is not complied with before the 30 days, elapse. This is a net increase of \$2 a week. This is a net increase of \$2 a week.

This letter follows:

"Your attention is respectfully called to a new ruling of this board which will become effective April 1 regarding the expense for the care and treatment of inmates of the state infirmary and the pauper department of the state farm, having lawful settletreatment of inmates of the state in-firmary and the pauper department of the state farm, having lawful settlement:

I.—The charge for the support of an inmate of the state infirmary or the pauper department of the state farm, will be at the rate of \$2 per week, if the patient is removed within 30 days after the city or town has received notice.



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HELDINGS GUARDED

BUSTON, March 17.—State and city buildings were guarded with unusual vigilance today as a result of the bomb oxplesion which killed two men at the courthouse yesterday. The police held to their theory that the-hemb was carled to the building by one of the victims and explosed prematurely. The other theory that the-hemb was carled to the building by one of the termine the exact nature of the explosion had been played at the courthouse.

Inwestigations were under way to determine the exact nature of the explosion had been playing in the bomb and to find some clue to the identity of the second victims. The police also were trying to unearth facts which might tend to show that the explosion had been playing of a homb which caused some damage to a police station in the North End.

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Needs of This Country?" Civies, home economics and public health and their relation to each other wil be discussed by Mrs. Bessle Leach Priddy of Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Joseph C. Gawler, of Denver, and Mrs. Elmer Blair of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago during the morning of April 12 will lead a discussion on "Conservation, the Greatest Problem" and Mrs. John B. Webb of Glenn Ridge, N. J., and Miss Mary Wood of Albany,

Mrs. John B. Webb of Gibb Mary N. J., and Miss Mary Wood of Albany, N. Y., will discuss the question "Are Civil Service Reforms and industrial and Social Conditions Legislative Con-cerns" During the afternoon "Art,

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manned. In the war college's opinion an interior city, with its approach channel protected with well placed and concealed guns equal in range to the enemy's and provided with the accessory means of defense, such as fixed and floating mines, short torpedoes and submarines, need not fear capture by bombardment or a run past the forts.

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lauley of Boston has been elected pres-

any of his predecessors since Lincoln's days have faced." After approving the severing of diplomatic relations with Germany as being justified by an act that "defies all humanity," Mr. Gardiner said:

"Though members of a peace societies are individuals can do nothing."

"Though members of a peace socie-ity, we, as individuals, can do nothing less than give our whole-souled sup-port to any measures our government may feel compelled, under the circum-stances, to take."

GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF ROADS MENICO CITY, March.—The department of communications has announced that in future it will be the policy of the government to control or supervise the management of all railroads. It also announced that the policy of the government will be against giving subsidies or special privileges to railroads in the fusure. The government supervision of the aircads will be in the hands of a commission of technical inspection and adding. Hereafter no franchise for

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a railroad will be given for more than 15 years. It formerly was sustamary to issue franchise for 30 years.

THE APANESE FLEET

TORIO, March—Correspondence of the Associated Cress)—Vive Admiral about the combined naval operations in the present war size the children directly and the arcents indirectly. declares Mr. January 15 years, it formerly was sustamental to consume a wagon by the construction of the children directly and the arcents indirectly. We have a sustained the combined naval operations in the present war size the children directly and the arcents indirectly. We have a sustained about the combined naval operations in the present war size the children directly and the arcents indirectly. We have a sustained about the combined naval operations in the present war size the children directly and the arcents indirectly. We have such that the combined naval operations in the present war size the children directly and the arcents indirectly. We have such that the combined naval operations in the present war size the children directly and the arcents indirectly. We have such that the children directly and the arcents indirectly. We have a generation of capable garden.

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Paris society has thus far lost to generals and 110 colonels. From civil the the legal profession has furnished the greatest sacrifice with 130 dead, following by the writing craft with the school, is the most effective way for bringing boys and girls into closer generals and 110 colonels. From civil relationship with the affairs of life is asserted by C. D. Jarvis in a bulletin on "Gardening in Elementary City". Formulation with a flare with all the consider stations and interest with all the complete catalog are to be made, and the world on the subject of the war looks, their aim subject of the world on the subject of the world on the subject of the world on the subject of the world and strapped helt, makes a forthing mater eval. A femiliative with all thay he white world and strapped helt, makes a forthing mater eval. A femiliative with all thay he war alloway and residuely and confined in the bell.

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PARIS. March — Freuch formers are making thy fortunes on of the war making thy fortunes on the war makin

GARDENING IN CITY SCHOOLS
That home gardening, directed by the school, is the most effective way for bringing boys and girls into closer.

PILES OF COAL IN BELGIUM

oroven useful; and goes somewhat into detail in planning garden plots and the disposal of the garden crop.

GREAT DEMAND FOR SNALS
PARIS, March—French faramers are making tidy fortunes out of the war, More than half the French supply of this delicacy has been cut off by the forman occupation of Luxenburg, Belgium and Northern France, and the market price has risen accordingly.

The domain of the valls have also been controlled the collection of the war. The controlled the collection of the war, and the collection of the collecti

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THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE

The Railroad Brotherhoods could not possibly select a worse time for pushing their claims by a strike than the present. But perhaps it is attitude that it is anxious to see the just as well at this juncture to convince the country to the fullest extent question settled, yet unwilling to cothat the Railroad Brotherhoods hold the power of life and death over the people of this country.

Since the fall of 1914 England has used all the powers of her in thus keeping up the very condition great fleet and her merchant marine in an effort to starve Germany, but she has not succeeded. For some months past Germany has been and a breach of faith with the frish engaged in a ruthless campaign of destruction on the sea in an effort to starve England, but she has not succeeded; and as the weeks go by the results of her work tend to show that she will never be able to accomplish that object.

But here are the Railroad Brotherhoods of this country who by a strike which they now threaten to inaugurate, could do more than the British navy and more than the German submarines, for they could starve the people of this country in three weeks by tieing up the transportation lines.

Most of the suffering through high prices during the past few months was caused not by a scarcity of food, but by a blockade of the who claim to be fighting her battles railroads so that the food supplies could not be delivered where they

If mere congestion had such an injurious effect what would be the manifesto issued by the Irish parliaresult of a nation-wide strike that would let loose the fiends of anarchy mentary party after hearing the dec and all the other destructive elements in this country with bombs and dynamite for the destruction of property and buman life?

Verily, the Brotherhoods should consider the character of the times suit cannot now be predicted; but and the perils that beset the government at the present hour. They should realize that President Wilson and the government mean to have indifference or submission on the home justice done them in every respect. They have waited several months rule matter. The fight will continue for a decision. Why not await the action of the supreme court rather in the face of every difficulty until the than embarrass the government during a very grave international crisis? ed to legislate for all Ireland.

The real merits of the controversy will hardly be considered by the public at this time. The conclusion will be simply, that the Brotherhoods are hampering the government at a time when such action will be taken by foreign governments as a proof that in case of war we should be powerless to control the lines of transportation.

Even though the action of the Brotherhoods were fully justified, they will be misunderstood and accused of a lack of patriotism in precipitating a strike or even threatening a strike under present conditions. Thus they will alienate public sympathy in a manner that may bring some radical changes after congress meets.

The present is a time when all ordinary grievances should be held in obeyance, pending the clearance of the war clouds from the horizon.

Should a strike occur the government would be forced to adopt measures to stop it forthwith in the interests of peace and the protection of the people. President Wilson has issued an appeal to the Brotherhoods which it will be to their interests to comply with. The president is their friend, and they are now placing not only him but the first nation in a most difficult predicament at a critical period in our history.

THE BOMB OUTRAGE

The outrage by which bombs were exploded in the Suffolk county court house yesterday and two men killed is shrouded in mystery. One of the victims was the janitor of the building, while the other is believed to have been the man who carried the bombs. What the motive could be can be only conjectured. Whether it was the work of an anarchist or of somebody who sought to destroy the court on account of some sentence of the law, remains to be defermined. The unidentified man may have been in the act of planting the bombs when they exploded.

The crime is one of the worst attempted in this state for many years, because it was evidently aimed at the majesty of the law.

It is fortunate that the members of the supreme court in session in the building escaped injury.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

To the friends of Ireland the world measure in six Ulster counties before over, St. Patrick's day is regarded as its application to all of Ireland. Ireland's national holiday. It is a day old land, her struggles, her triumphs and defeats, but withal the irrepressible love of liberty of the Irish people and their inflexible determination that blood from the landing of Strongbow, present moment.

At present Ireland is in a very unsettled condition. The betrayal by the British premier would not mean so much if all the people were united, but unfortunately the race is daily splitting more widely on the lines of policy to be followed in fighting for Ireland's

rights. In Ireland the people have adopted the constitutional method and have by that means won substantial victories They were assured that the home rule act on the statute book would take effect after the war; but as the war has shown no sign of an early ending, they very naturally felt, that, while, they were freely aiding in the war and while England was championing the cause of small nationalities, simple justice demanded that the home rule act should of lords; but the latter are now unbe put into operation without further

With strange fatuity and with the usual tendency to bungle and blunder on such matters, the British ministry has made one mistake after another, this attitude and it only shows that and finally receded from its pledges by the government is afraid of mutiny in announcing that Ulster should not be the army if Ulster were coerced. The Sinn Feln rebellion has caused distrust of the people by the government. although that uprising might not have occurred had not the government shown indifference to the will of the majority in Ireland while catering to the Ulster minority, which through Carson had repeatedly threatened re- At McMANMON'S, 6 Presentt St. Leather, Shoe Findings, Cut Soles

When the home rule bill was passed.

providing for a referendum on the

That provision will stand at the end that awakens thrilling memories of the war unless the act be previously repealed. It is doubtful if more than two of the nine counties of Ulster would show a majority for home rule in a referendum. At present the province is represented in parliament Ireland shall yet enjoy the freedom for by seventeen Nationalists and sixteen which she has struggled through seven Unionsts. Thus it appears that alcenturies and to establish which her though Uister is supposed to be strongsons have been willing to shed their by Unionist, in reality it has a Nationalist majority. It is now good policy the first Saxon invader, down to the for the Nationalists to submit the question to a referendum.

Chancellor Bonar Law states that the government may be compelled to go to the country on the home rule issue; but the ministry is much opposed to a general election during the war. It was the aim of the coalition ministry to keep all controversial questions in the background until after the war. but it has had to yield to the demand of India for a fariff on cotton products against the strong remonstrance of the textile manufacturers of England.

The Irish question will also be pressed for settlement in pursuance with the definite action of the British democracy recorded by their representatives in passing the home rule measure in three successive years. This was done to evercome the veto of the house doubtedly in part responsible for the attitude of the government in conceding to Ulster what is virtually a veto power on the rights of the Irish people. There is no possible justification for There is no doubt that the monarchy would be in danger if the allegiance of the army were alienated same as in Aussia.

In his statement on the Irish ones,

Genuine Shamrock

The seed thenorted from freland. A lundsome pot for 19 and 15 cents each the only string attached to it was one tall early as supply is limited.

tion yesterday, Chancellor Bonar Law. the Tory leader, said the government was anxious to see the vexed Irish question settled and would appoint a commission for that purpose if such a step were acceptable. He uttered a threat that if the government should be forced to go to the country by the opposition of the Irish party, the appeal would be for a popular mandate to proceed with the war rather than for the settlement of the home rule question.

While the government keeps to its must be used on the ministry with a view to convincing it of its blindness sistent with England's avowed policy people. It is difficult to do this during the war without alienating public symnathy in England.

Home rule is not lost; the bill still remains on the statute book, but that does not help Ireland. Yet nothing can long delay the opening of an Irish parliament except disunion among the Irish people themselves. It is alleged that when Ireland is on the eve of some great victory there is always a streak of misfortune to blight her hopes. Disunion among the people is the only hoodoo that follows Ireland and it is more in evidence outside treland than within her shores. The laration of Lloyd George, shows that the fight will be vigorously maintained against the government with what rethere is no danger whatever that the people will ever again sink back into

Seen and Heard

Looks as if gardening would be favorite outdoor sport this spring.

This keep cool stuff is all right un-

Some Slogan!

The War Chronicler, duly impressed by the melting pot idea, offers the fol-lowing as the most appropriate slogan for the American dominions: Ephuri-busunumeringobraghgotiseidenkishk -abibl.—Boston Transcript.

Howard Is Good at Figures

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson enter-tained a number of friends at bridge lained a number of fillends at pridge last evening. Howard Lipsey figured up the scores at the close of the play. Mrs. Howard Lipsey won the ladies prize, and Howard Lipsey won the first prize for gentlemen.—La Grange

World War in a Car

Otto Berger of No. 429 West Nine-teenth street, who halls from Germany, and John Fazio of West Twenty-Sixth street, saw the light in southern Italy, started at 10 o'clock the other night for the same seat in a Fourteenth street crosstown car in New York. They reached it at the same second. Just what happened next is the

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question in dispute. But five minutes later a window was broken, several women were screaming loudly, Berger had a black eye and both Berger and Fazic were in the custody of Detective Sergt. Dietz who is a Belgian, and Patrolman Donnigan, whose nationality is plain.

r is plain. -Betore Magistrate Wylie, herore magnetate wyth, planification, in night court, Fazio said he hit Berger only when he saw Berger's hand up to strike him, and that the only reason Berger and not Fazio had the black eye was because he, Fazio, was quicker.

Fazio was fined \$10. He paid.

itow to Treat a Highwayman

You may make fun of Kentucky colonels, but they are more like ing in these mechanical times. One of them. Col. A. H. Egan, was held up recently on the lawn of his home in Memphis, Tenn. The Louisville Courior-Journal, tells its readers how their former fellow citizen rose to the

"Throw up your hands," commanded he highwayman.

"How's that?" the colonel coolly asked. Dropping a grip and package he grabbed the revolver with one hand and the would-be robber's throat with the other. The burglar broke away and ran, Col. Egan pursuing and firing at him with his own weapon. Several days later the police arrested thousand later and research the several days later the police arrested the several days adlouglas Jeter, 19 years old, who admitted he had tried to rob the colonel as the first step in a highwayman's career. Col. Egan had a talk with him and induced him to try being a rail-road man. He persuaded the judge to discharge the boy, and gave him a job on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road, of which he is general su-perintendent. The two have become fast friends.

Cheering Someone On

Don't you mind about the triumphs, Don't you worry after fame? Don't you grieve about succeeding, Let the future guard your name. All the best in life's the simplest, Love will last when walth is gon Just be glad that you are living, And keep cheering some one on.

your neighbors have the blossoms t your comrades wear the crown, Let your comrades wear the crown, ever mind the little setbacks.

Nor the blows that kneck you down, ou'll be there when they're forgotten. You'll be glad with youth and dawn, you just forget your troubles.

And keep cheering some one on.

There's a lot of serrow round you, Lots of lonesomeness and tears; Lots of heartuches and of worry. Through the shadows of the year And the world needs more than

And the world needs more than the umphs;
More than all the swords we've drawn,
It is hongering for the follow.
Who keeps cheering others on.

Let the wind around you whistle And the wing around you whister.
And the storms around you play:
You'll be here with brawn and gristle
When the conquerors decay.
You'll be here in memories sweelened
If the souls you've saved from pawn,
If you not aside the victories
And keep cheering some one on.

-Baltimore Sun.

Wood Also Had Ris.

Potatoes, potatoes everywhere, and of a one to eat," has been the plight of Vanceborn, Me., for weeks. ugh for

loads have passed through for New York and the south, with placards set-ting forth the glory of Aroostook York and the south, with placards setting forth the glory of Aroostock county, which only irritated the residents of Vancebore. "Tain't right," they said, but being peaceful and law-VineGer313
eight carloads of potatoes at Vanc
first boro during the last cold man. born during the last cold weather the

boro during the last cold weather the shippers had trouble in keeping the precious freight from freezing. The cars were heated by stoves, and the supply of firewood was about gone before they could be moved. Inquiry showed that John Myers was about the only man in town who had any wood to spare; so the carctaker of the train went to him, and after much urging, induced him to haul a sledload down to the cars.

the cars. "How much?" asked the caretaker. "Wa-ak," drawled John oral, oranged some, whoch is sind of skurse and high round here. "Il have to get four dollars for that

load."
"But that's at the rate of \$25 a cord." stormed the potato man. "It's regular boldup."
""Taint no more of a holdup than "It's pook whom they wasn't

"Taint no more of a holding than 'taters at \$1 a peck when they wasn't \$1 a oushel last fall. Taters has riz and wood has riz. If you don't want this wood at the present market quotations, then back she goes—it's down hill most of the way."

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ENGLAND

LONDON, March 17 .- An air raid on the southeastern counties of England took place last night and was still in progress early this morning, according to an official communication issued at 12.30 o'clock. Rombs were droppe in Kent.

in Kent.

The official statement says: "Hostile airships attacked the southeastern counties last night, Bombs have been dropped in the county of Kent. The raid is still in progress. A further communication will be issued during the morning." the morning."

NIGHT ATTACK ON LONDON

LONDON, March 17.—The air raid last night was the first visit of Zeppelast night was the first visit of heaper lins in many months and it seemed to have been expected, as it failed to cause any excitement even among the home-bound thearre goers. The raid-ers were favored by a dark and moon-The foregoing despatch indicates a established

be issued during the morning but this is presumably being held up by the censor. The last previous Zeppelin raid on England occurred on Nov. 27 when two of the raiding airships were

INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT AT SACRED HEART SCHOOL HALL LAST EVENING

The spacious assembly hall of the Sacred Heart school was taxed to its capacity last evening when a lecture on freland and a concert of Irish capacity isst evening when a fecture on freland and a concert of frish music were the attraction in connection with the celebration of St. Patricks day.

Rev. James T. McDermott O.M.L. was the speaker of the evening and the ovation tendered him when he arose to address the gathering was a strikely appropriate of the extension.

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Other speakers were Daniel F. Bean
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people of Ireland who as said were
noted for their love of truth which he
attributed to their devotion to religion
and the manner in which they adhered
to their faith at all times. In speaking of the trish people being noted
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the people were noted for their love of study and research. He said the Irish people were noted for their love of liberry and again he displayed a knowledge of his subject by reviewing the hisrory of Ireland from the time of Paganism. He mentioned the names of heroes who have fought and died for Ireland as well as of many who have given their lives for the countries of their adoption. He told of the part played by them in the wars of the Revolution and the Civil war. His lecture closed with a discussion of the ture closed with a discussion of the frish people of the present time, their condition in freland and the prospects of home rule.

were thoroughly enjoyed.

The program was as for

The program was as follows:

Piano solo—"Come Back to Etin,"
Miss Helen Funger

Tenor solo—"My Wild Irish Rose."
Mr. John McMabon

Seprano solo—"Til Take You Home
Again Kathleen."
Miss Katherine Sharkey

Baritone solo—"The Wearing of the
Green
Mr. George Kirwin

Seprano solo—"Tast Rose of Summer."
Miss Kathleen Jennings

Tenor solo—"Molly Branjagan."
Finale—"Hall' Gloriou. Apostle."
Soloists and Audience
Accompanist—Mr. John J. Kelty.

The concert program was also en-

The concert program was also on-The concert program was also enjoyed by the gathering present as was manifested by the number of encores responded to during the evening. The closing number was one that everyone present joined in singing and apparently the spirit of the eccasion had been well instilled into the hearts of all present when the evening's exercises closed.

REARING HELD LAST NIGHT AT CITY HALL ON PETITION TO RAISE GRADE Members of the municipal council

Members of the municipal council gave a hearing at city hall lart evening on a petition asking that the grade of the School street approach to the Pawtucket bridge be raised. The petition was signed by W. T. S. Bartlett and others and about 50 residents of Pawtucketville were in attendance. In the course of the evening the discussion shifted from the matter called for in the petition to the erection of the new high chool and the contagnos hospital, while the story of the hridge was recited from the time Commission. hospital, while the story of the bridge was recited from the time Commissioner Morse successfully dagged a steam roller over the old structure up to the present time. At one time time discussion, which had shifted to the high school was so assumated, that William II flisby, one of the petitioners, asked to a point of order, recong these present had come to discuss the grade matter and not the high school proposition.

The hearing was called to order The hearing was called to order

shortly before 8 o'clock by Mayor O'Donnell and the first speaker was W. T. S. Bartlett, who read a written statement, on the history of the bridge, since the first steps were taken toward its reconstruction. Mr. Bartlett informed he council that the dip at the foot of the bridge at the School street end is about seven feet deep and he ursed that the gap be filled in, saying it might necessitate the recon-

ond is about seven feet deep and he urged that the gap be filled in, saying it might necessitate the reconstruction of the canal bridge, but he believed the Lecks and Canals Co. should look after that end of the work. Continuing Mr. Bartleit sald:

"Last fall at a mass meeting of residents of Pawtucketville, held in the hall of Pawtucket school, a committee of ten business men was appointed to wait upon Mayor O'Donnell with reference to the grade of this approach to the bridge. They held a conference with His Honor at which they made it very plain that the residents were not satisfied with the grade as established by Engineer Mills, and Itis Honor assured us that if the grade of the street was not satisfactory, he would have it made so. Up to the present, however, this assurance, hus not been kept, and the work is being present, however, this assurance, hus not been kept, and the work is being completed along the lines originally established by Engineer Mills, conse-quently we feel compelled to appeal to the entire council, knowing that you will not intalionally create a hole sevwill not intuitionally create a hole seven feet deep that is entirely unnecessary, in a street that is one of the main arteries of travel to and from our city—the avenue used by automobilists from all over the country, passing through Lowell on their way to and from the mountains.

"In supporting this petition we do so in the hope that the grade of the street will be established by this municipal council, and not by the en-

street will be established by this indi-nicipal council, and not by the en-gineer of a private corporation hav-ing selfish interests, at a grade the lowest elevation of which will not be lower than point 55, which point is one that will afford the public much greater convenience than the one no

new night attack on London by Zeppelins. At 12.30 last night an official remnunication was issued in London stating that an air raid had taken place over the southeastern counties of English. If a compelent engineer investigand and was still in progress. A further communication, it was said would be issued during the morning but this tigated the matter ne avoid him the canal bridge is strong enough to hold all the load it is necessary to put on. He said he believed a filling of 17 inches would bring the grade to a proper condition. Mr. Warneck said the 1918 govern-

ment was responsible for present Illions at the bridge. He said nembers of the present council have

members of the present council have had nothing to do whatever with the construction of the bridge.

Thomas Varuum referred to his land which was selzed by the city and which has not yet been paid for, and then spoke of the grady of the bridge saving if there is anything to be taken from the Locks and Canals Co. it from the Locks and Canals Co. it

en from the Locks and Canals Co. it should be taken.

Mr. Warnock said while he was a member of the waterways committee the learned that the Locks and Canals Corp. was obliged to build and maintain the bridges over its canals.

Mr. Morse spoke of the high school and then of the bridge, telling how at one time he flagged a steam roller across the structure, and he took ocasion to defend the action of the govseries the structure, and he took oc-casion to defend the action of the gov-ernment in giving 25 cents a day in-crease to the laborers of the street department. Mr. Warnersk then re-sumed his talk on the high school and at this point Mr. Bitchy asked the residents of Pawtinchelville did not come to city hall to discuss the high school or contagions bospital proposi-tions but the grade of the approach

take a view of the grade of the brings saturday afternoon. He said lie had heard Mr. Morse say that he had wiped his hands of the bridge. "He has done wrong," continued Mr. Rigby, "because he has a duty to perform even if his feelings were hurt."

"Mr feelings were hurt."

"Mr feelings were hot."

"Mr feelings were have a parade to review tomorrow afternoon."

If was then voted to take a view of the neemens at 8 pickeck this morn-

the premises at 8 o'clock this morn-

EVACUATION DAY PARADE SPRING TOPICS IN BOSTON TODAY

BOSTON, March 17.-The 141st anniversary of the evacuation of Boston The lecture was interspersed with inversary of the evacuation of Boston illustrations of the various topics and by the British troops was celebrated enlivened with flashes of wit which in the South Boston district today in accordance with arrangements to make this year's observance one or excep-tional impressiveness. For the first time aviators had been secured to di-rect their aeroplane over the route of troops and civilian organizations, which was reviewed by Gov. McCall.

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basy shop, which measures 40 by 250
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Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, 47,

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, 47, Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, observed the first anniversary of the founding of their organization last evening, the affair being in the form of a social and supper conducted in Post 184 hall, Central street.

Supper was served in the early part of the evening and the program carried out was as follows: Commander Fred L. Fletcher, address of welcome; Rev. A. A. Fronsdon of Millers Falls, division commander, address; Mrs. Leitic Ford of Marshield, division president of the auxiliary, address; Past Commander Hale, address; Mrs. Margaret Waters of Woburn, past division president of the auxiliary, address; Charles S. Young, vocal selections: "America," gathering.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliori, real estate broker offices 64 Central street, corner Pres-cott, reports the following sales ne-gotiated during the past week ending

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Final papers have been passed in the transfer of nine houses, all situated as follows in the Centralille section: 58 Jewett street, 3 Viles avenue, 29 West L st. 1 and 4 West Burnsida ave., 1 and 4 Maple View av. The houses are for the most part of a cottage type and have been held in the past for purposes of investment. The said is effected on behalf of Mrs. Gertrude & Kimball, the grantee being Arthur W. Sherman. Mr. Sherman will continue as in the past to hold the various parcels for rental purposes.

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The sale of an excellent three-apart-ment property situated at 334-353 Walker street near its junction will a Grove. The apartments have five, six and eight rooms respectively and are equipped with modern conveniences. The land conveyed totalled 4980 sq. in the assessment being at the rate. fr., the assessment being at the rate of 22c, per foot. The granter in the

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transfer is Mrs. John E. Hatch, the Arabica theing George A. Blake and Mathilda M. Blake, who purchase for investment purposes.

Also the sale of an attractive modern residence situated at 12 Dumerle street near Pine street in the High-lands section. The house is of square, colonial type with eight first-class rooms, the heat heing by steam and the lighting by electricity. The construction of the property is of the highest order and of comparatively recent date. The transfer is effected on behalf or the resident owner, Mrs. Clara M. Part. Levine, who buys for personal occupancy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending March 16

LOWELL

Clara M. Parter to Dora Levine, land and buildings on Cedar St. Mary Hogan et al to Armelina Certain the resident owner, Mrs. Clara M. Part. Levine, who buys for personal occupancy.

the resident owner, Mrs. Clara M. Pat J. Kennedy et ux. to Thomas ker, the purchaser being Mrs. Dora ens st.

Each flat has five rooms and

bath. There is a wall bed in the

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Newton, land on Lawrence road.
Eastern Land Trust by trs. to Joseph Phonde, land at Merrimack park
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Beaudel, land at Merrimack park,
Eastern Land Trust by Irs. to Zepherina Guilmette, land at Merrimack
park.

Charles J O'Brien to Thomas M. Nichols, land on Arlington St.
O'Brien land and buildings corner
West Eleventh st. and Harrison pl.
William R. O'Brien to Thomas M.
O'Brien, land and buildings corner
West Eleventh st and Harrison pl.
Fred L Show et us. to Josephine
Murphy, land and buildings on Rolfe
st.
Geo. C Leonard to Georgie M. Jacob W. Wilbur Inc., Beston, to Geo. C Leonard to Georgie M Leon-

ard, land on Willow st. Mittlell Albanaki to Mary Espinola

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Albert conley to Ellen Conley, land on Ludlam st.

George W. Emery to Herman Castov et al. land and buildings on Totman st.

Jennie E. Hoole et al. to Ananda Martineau, Land and buildings on Bridge st.

H. William Hatch et ux., to Kelsey A. Blaisdell, land and buildings on Starbird st.

Dorothy A. Mahoney by gdn. to Stephorothy and Mary C. Michael Almanakt to Mary ave.

TYNGSBORO

Mary O. Walker to Anan G. Shipley, land and buildings on road from Dunstable to Lowell.

Albert conley to Ellen Conley, land on coad from Dunstable to Corey's mill or Carriage road.

WESTFORD

Mary F. Houley et al. to Catherine E. Hanley, land on road from Forgo Village to Groton.

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Annie Makeney to Stephen Fivan, land on State street and a proposed street.

Daniel F. Mahoney et al to Stephen Flynn, land on State st, and a proposed street.

Justin N. Fows est, by admr. to Avedis M. Torigian, land and buildings on Lincoln street.

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Patrick F. Mahoney et us. to Peter Reardon, land on Beech st.
Bessie L. Kenyon et al. to Alice D.
Brown, land and buildings on Fremont ist.

Anna A. Parker to belia A. Gaudette, land on Andover road.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, le Eurl Andrews Russell Lentz, land at Nuttings Lake Fork annex.
Aaron Adelman et mx. to Grace Clark land corner Wushington and Whitfield aves.

aves.

Elizabeth M. McGavisk et al. to Theresa Mogan, land at Nuttings Lake Park annex.

James E. Burke, tr., to Samuel Machay, land at Pinehurst Manor.

Gustav Robertson et ux. to Carl Joseph Ericson, land and buildings in Main st.

Jacob W. Wilbur et ux. to Michael Charnoski, land on Tuttle st.

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Frank B. Melvin et us. to William
H. Bragdon et us., land and buildings
on road from Dalton place to Lowell,
Mary O. Walker to Anna G. Shipley,
land and buildings on road from Dunstable to Lowell.
H. Albina Manning to Harry Renshaw et us. land and buildings corner Gocham st. and a new street.

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C. Linn, land at Willow Pale park.
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Lefevre, land at Merrimack park.
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Mary C. Leach to Fenwick B. J.

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WATERWAYS REARING

The committee on roads and bridges will give a hearing on petition Staniata P. Ze, land on Barker road.

Alma H. Raymond on Florsie Humphrey, land at takland park.

Of Lowell waterways commission for
amended statute regarding the fencing of waterways at state house, Boston room 427. Tuesday, March 20, at room 427, Tuesday, March 20, at ke.30 a. m.

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Massachusetts Strong Factor in Planning Foreign Policy-President Wilson is Still Suffering From Severe Cold

Special to The Sun

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Massachusetts bids fair to be a strong factor in marking out the foreign period of the Continuation and the Corrigin period of the United States so far an eagle to the need of certain important changes to the the matter up for the reception of more than gressional legislation is converted, called the attention of congress to the table to the need of certain important matter of the matter up for the reception of more than gressional legislation of congress to the table to the need of certain important matter up for the reception of more than gressional legislation of congress to the table to the need of certain important matter up for the reception of more than gressional legislation of congress to the need of certain map of the United Confederate veterants hold their first reunion, north of the lattern of committee on tording adhanced in the sense of war should this constitution, with a possibility of being advanced in the case of war should this constitution, with a possibility of being advanced in the case of war should this constitution of congress by Mr. Rogers and this is thought to be estable to the constitution of congress by Mr. Rogers Mr. Wilson, who are each devoted to the reinion of the constitution of congress by Mr. Rogers of the constitution of congress by Mr. Rogers of the possibility of the interest of the constitution of congress to the first the first reunion, north of the residence to the very brink of the Possibility of being advanced to the first reunion and



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The Glee clube of the State Normal school gave its annual concert yesterday afternoon in the school assembly hall before a large and appreciative audience. The singing was directed by Albert Edmund, Brown, head of the muce department of the school, and the program given showed the fruits of careful training and sincere application on the part of the students. Miss Gertrude C'Brien and Miss Marion E. Knightly were the accompanists. In addition to the musical numbers the program was enhanced by readings by Miss Mildred M. Clevette and Miss Catherine H. Shaughnessy, and at

ings by Miss Midred M. Clevette and Miss Catherine H. Shaughnessy, and at the close of the program Miss Clevette read James Whitcomb lithey's "Old Glory." The young women repeated the pledge of loyalty to the flag and the club and audience sang one verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The next concert, to be given on April 13, will be presented by the Boston Philharmonic Trio, assisted by Albert Edmund Brown.

The program given yesterday was as follows:

follows:
Greeting Mendelssohn
Sweet and Low Hawley
The Club.
Reading, Revolation,
Ruth Comfort Mitchell
Mildred M. Clevette.
"Twilight Dreams" Houseley-Gillet
The Club
Double quartet:
a.—Birds in the Night Sullivan
b—Stories White

b—Stories White Misses Crompton, Valentine, C'Neil, Farris, Adams, Wright, Burger, Ryan,

Trios:

a-Folk Dance Gabriel-Marie
b-Rest Abt
Misses Sullivan, Sanders and Dacey.
The Shoogy Shoo Ambrose
The Club.
Old Glory James Whitcomb Riley
Miss Clevette.

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FIVE BROTHERS AS AIDS



MICHAEL T. O'ROURKE, Marshal, Division 8, A.O.H.

are tall, well built men, and they made a very favorable impression in the front line of the division. Marshal O'Rourke was a very enthusiastic worker for the success of the parade. He gave considerable of his time and energy at meetings and conferences, and was elated today when such a large number appeared in his division. He was ably assisted by his captain, Brother Preston.

clinic has been held to see what progress has been made, and once every three months the whole clinic contremes.

PRENCH-AMERICAN RED CROSS

Another successful whist for the length of the French-American Red length of the American Red length of the State farm. Other dranken offendors were substantial and the evening's program was most offormed upon payment of small lines.

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CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB MARSHAL O'ROURKE HAS GRAND DUKE MICHAEL AND M. RODZIANKO ARE LEADING FIGURES IN RUSSIA'S CRISIS



Michael V. Rodzianko, president of Alexander), only brother of Czar ners. His morganitic marriage to a the Russian duma (shown at the left Nicholas II who has abdicted. Mi- woman of non-royal rank cost him the in the accompanying picture), rose to chael has been named as regent of favor of the ezar, and he was exited in the accompanying picture), rose to chael has been named as regent of be one of the commanding figures in Russia when he, with stariling boldness, headed the deputies who unanimously decided to oppose the importal order for a dissolution of the house. They continued their sessions, and M. Rodzianko informed the enveror, then at the front, that the hour had struck when the will of the people must prevail.

At the right is Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch (Michael, son of history and addicted to American man
chael has been named as regent of favor of the czar, and he was exiled the caux, and he was exiled from court for a year.

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ing. It is a first-class line of four feet eight and one-half inch gauge, gapable of luxurious traveling at high speed. It has been built entirely by speed. It has been built entirely by day speed. It has been built entirely by the commonwealth government by day labor, without the aid of contractors. Australian engineers made the plans and Australian steel works supplied most of the rails. To build the lips was alone a great undertaking, for in all its 1000 mites of length there was practically no civilization. It was built in two sections—simultaneously from either end, and today the construction camps are getting hourly into touch. It will be a dramatic meeting there in the silent heart of the continent.

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2 ATTEMPTS SINK LINER LAPLAND

tempts were made to sink the White Star line passenger steamer Lapland on her last outward voyage from this port, beginning Feb. 14, according to officers on the ship which arrived here today from Liverpool. The first attempt occurred just

The first attempt occurred jost of the frish coast when a submarine that appeared in the ship's path was sunk by a patrol boat. The second attempt, a few hours later was near the mouth of the Mersey river when a torpedo was observed passing the Lapland's

Details of the attempted destruction Details of the attempted destruction of the Lapland as related by the ship's officers were that the first incident occurred early on the day the Irish coast was sighted. A submersible appeared directly ahead. Capt. Bradshaw promptly swung the ship about an da small British patrol boat which had approached unobserved on account of the Lapland being in the way-darted into position and opened fire. Several shots struck the U-boat, the officers said, and she sank in plain

PREVENT BIG STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—A bill in equity which has for its purpose the prevention of the four railroad brotherhoods from calling a strike of railroad employes within the state of Pennsylvania, was filed in the federal district court at noon today by an attorney representing members of the four brotherhoods. No judge was in the federal building at the time and, although the bill is officially on file it will not have the effect of preventing a walk-out unless. The papers are will not have the effect of preventing a walk-out unless. The papers are signed by a judge and an order Issued enjoining the men.
Leighton P. Stradley, attorney for the men who filed the bill said the action "would take its usual course." He apparently is making no effort to find a judge.

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Today's Fashion Hint



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Men and women ought to know, wool is going high.

Get your clothing early, is the dealers' constant cry.

Now if you want to get the best I'll put you on the track,

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Merrimack Clothing Co.

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YOU CAN talk about your laundry tints, a nice new soap, and RELY on none of these things when a fussy job you touch. ON work that is really dainly and needs most expert skill. LEWANDOS is the cleansing house that always fills the bill.

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\$1.00 EACH FOR THE A.G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

\$10.00 FOR THE BEST JINGLES PUBLISHED l 1st. \$5: 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2

WHAT WOULD OUR GRANDMOTHERS SAY AT THE STYLES OF TODAY? Why, dear old grandma's eyes would pop out of her head if she could see the bright and snappy patterns Pollard is showing now!

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STUNNING-STRIPED TAFFETAS POPULAR PLAID TAFFETAS SHOWY SPORT SILKS PRETTY PAISLEY POPLINS SPORT PATTERN PONGEES

My Grandma used to boast about the silks she used to But now admits that Pollard has Spring Silks beyond

Such lovely shades, such lovely weaves, she never saw before, She always did like Pollard's, now she likes that store the more!

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Take a Look at Our Merrimack Street Window.

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FEATURE "COUSINS" SHOES IN YOUR JINGLES NEXT WEEK.

CREPE DE CHINE POPLIN, Etc., Ltc. MESSALINE The new silks are here, more attractive than ever.

PEE WEE TAFFETA

Also Complete Lines of New Spring Colorings In

The styles, the colors, and designs are so clever, You'll find them at Pollard's the best to be had, And the texture and prices will make your heart glad.

Friend's Celebrated Milk

Has been on the market in New England over 40 years. Always made with the same up-to-date method. We supply your grocer. Your grocer will supply you.

M CEN-TRAL STREET

Talk about plum puddings, such as mother used to make. No doubt you well remember them, and praise them for her sake. But if it's real plum puddings, the kind that taste like The cheapest, quickest way to get it is from Friend Bros.'

Fanny Fern.

Friend Brothers' pies are luscious, their bread and cakes are great. Friend's doughnuts are, without a doubt, the best I ever Friend's doughness are, ate.

Eriend's jelly-rolls and cookies are fine, you can't deny it.

But Friend's plum pudding—words are vain—all I can say is "Try it."

Fegotty.

SEEDS Everybody Will Plant, This year. Buy Your

Seeds Early

Two Hundred Sixteen Central Street, Hardware and Teel stock most complete; Dartlett & Dow Ill builders needs. The Famous Lowell house for seeds!



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You can go to Alaska or Canada shores, Or away off to Europe where the cannon roars. Or travel all over our country instead, But only in Lowell can you buy Page's bread.

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-NEXT WEEK-HARRY FERN & CO.
Present the Comedy Drama.
"VETERANS"

Big Surrounding Vaudeville Show

Vaudeville to entertain, acts from every clime,
Fletures that annuse and interest you every fime.
This is the program effered and each week with favor meets,
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His business, stationery, but always on the go! People of every station he treats just right, you know!

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There are many other Hardware stores located in the town. But a peer among the peerless and one of great renown. Is the Thompson Hardware Co., well known to you and me. As the home of lowest prices, combined with sterling quality. Scotty.

The Thompson Hardware Company

Only Exclusive Talking Machine Shop in Lowell \$1 Each Week For Winning Jingle

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THOMAS

A city is judged by its merchants, a man by the company he The merchant that carries reliable goods, comes out on the top of the heap;

Far, far from illustve, his store is exclusive, for musical outfits

DIAMOND DISC This jingle will tell, about merchant Wardell, 17f Central street. **PHONOGRAPHS** Booster. 23 years' talking ma- |7| CENTRAL STREET

WHY SUFFER?

Since it is unnecessary, why do you wear shoes that hurt? There is no type of feet that we cannot fit, and fit perfectly, with our FOOTOGRAPH FITTING SYSTEM

And, besides the comfort of well-fitting shoes, they hold their shape and wear longer.

> WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP WALTER CLARKSON



In a Welk-Over Shee you walk ever true, it fits as though it was made for you' made for you's confort beams when s confort beams when it's spleic and span then you haven't tried Walk over, do, friend, not 53 PRES-COTT STREET

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BRADLEY BUILDING

EDISON

LIKE REAL SELF

LOWELL BANTAM DAZZLES "SHAVER" O'BRIEN WITH HIS SPEED
AND WINS POPULAR VERDICT

Working in old-time form, Gardner
Brooks, the local bantamweight, defeated "Shaver" O'Brien at the Commercial A. C. of Boston, last night, in
a ten-round semi-final bout. O'Brien
is the youth who secured a win over
Brooks on Washington's birthday and
Gardner certainly evened up the score
when they clashed last evening,
Brooks left hand broke up the South
Boston boy's attack and the tocal lad
had no trouble in locating O'Brien with
his right hand punch to the body.
Clever footwork helped Brooks out of
many fight corners and several times
he dazed O'Brien with his speed,
Brooks is coming along at a rapid
pace lately and is anxious to meet any
bantam in New England. Billy Nixon
and Howard McRae, both of Cambridge
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and Howard helped Brooks out of
the first round Nixon upset McRae and
tame near doing it again many times
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BASEBALL CHATTER

Word has heen received at this office
that "Snubber" Greenhalge and "Shorty" Dee are both in demand by International league clubs: that Doe has already signed with Rochester and that
Greenhalge is hesitating between
Rochester and Newark. Earl Stimpson also is going to get a trial with
Newark.

Bob Hart, the former polo player,
has conne south to work out with the

Newark.

Bob Hart, the former polo player, has gone south to work out with the Yaukees at Macou, Ga. He will start umpiring in the International league when the season opens on April 17. During the season Bart will work in games in Richmond, Bultimore, Newark, Providence, Rochester, Buffalo, Toronto and Montreal.

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LOWELL BOYS ENTERED

. Two Lowell boys are entered in the New England amateur beging cham-pionships to be held next Menday night in Mechanics' bullding, besten.

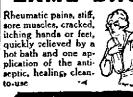
"Resolved, that the United States should adopt the Canadian plan of compulsory conciliation for the settling of disputes between public service corporations and their employees."

ployees."
The affirmative will be upheld by each college at home. Wellesley will meet Vassar at Poughkeepsie. Vassar will debate Mount Holyoke at South Hadley and a Mount Holyoke team will come here.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on saig every day at both news stands of the Union station in Roston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

LAME BACK





ONLY ABSENTEES

the Lowell Driving club a worthy member in the departure of M. T. Senecal from the city, Mr. Schecal is about to enter business in Workester.

For the past few years Mr. Schecal has worked hard for the sureras of the Driving club, and as an act of appreciation the members of the club gathered in the rooms in Middlesex street Thursday evening and presented him a doning cup merched, "Pre-

street Thursday evening and presented him a loving oup theoribed, "Presented to M. T. Schecal by the Lowell
Priving club, March 15, 1917. Green
Pilot, 2,66 1-2, Most Popular Herse
Brought to Lowell."
The reference to Green Pilot on the
cup is due to the fact that Mr. Senecal
owns a horse by that name, which not
only has shown real racing ability,
but which was particularly popular
with race track mets.

Mr. Senecal, together with Usear

pionships to be bein mass and plants. Besten might in Mechanics' building, Besten, Peter Rivet will be among the 115-pounders, and Tommy Fall will compete in the 185-pound class. There is a large cutry list this year and rare aport is anticipated.

COMPULSORY CONCILIATION
WELLESLEY, March 17. The debating teams of Wellesley, Vassar and Mount Holyoke colleges will meet tomich to discuss the question:

The club finances at times were not might to discuss the question: monumental, lost when money needed, "Mike" Senecal always meney was tributed generously to the cause.

LOWELL FIVE DEFEATS ROXBURY TEAM

LOWILL BOYS TOSSED EIGHT BAS-KETS FROM FLOOR IN THIRD PE RIOD

The fact St. Alphonius basketball team of Rosbury met defeat at the hands of the Lowell Five last night in Associate hall, by the score of 52 to 16. For two periods the game was nip and suck, not more than four points.

GARDNER BROOKS LOOKS SPEAKER AND EVANS MANAGERS WHO ARE EXPECTED TO SET HOT PACE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE



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SE TEAMS LOOK TO HAVE A FINE CHANCE IN NATIONAL LEAGUE SILVA—The funeral of Adelaide Silva took place Saturday afternoon at the considering of the partial state of the state of th



away yesterday at her home, 78 Congress street at the age of 48 years, 10 months and 3 days. Mrs. Barber was born in Rochdale, England, and had lived in this city for the past 35 years. She is survived by her husband; Jesse Barber; two sisters, Mrs. Ellian Shepherd of this city and Mrs. F. E. Sawyer of Ell Paso, Text; two brothers, Thomas Whitworth of Somerville and James H. Whitworth of Portsmouth, O., together with several nieces and dephews.

gins Bros.

MANWELL.—Mrs. Mary Maxwell, widow of James Maxwell and an esteemed resident of North Billerica, died last evening at 20 Elm street in that town. She leaves one sister, Mrs. John O'Brien of North Billerica. Mrs. John O'Brien of North Billerica. Mrs. James Corrigan, Mrs. Edward McMahon and Mrs. William Hannon of Lowell, and one nephew, Henry Mahoney. The body was taken to the home of her nephew, Henry Mahoney, 7 Wilson street.

FUNERALS

LIPKIN—Died March 13, at North Easton, Mrs. Abbie E. Lufkin, wife of John N. Lufkin, aged 72 years and John N. Lufkin, aged 72 years were conducted by Rev. Warren W. Haby. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, this city, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Warren W. Haby. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, this city, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Welnbeck.

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direction of Undertakers M. H. and Denough Sons.

YOUNG—The funeral of James A. Young took place this morning from his late home, 555 Broadway at 9 o'clock and was largely attended, High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock, Rev. Timothy Callahan officialing. In attendance at the funeral were the following delegation from the Rollowing delegation from the Rollowing delegation from the Machinists union: John Duntey and Michael O'Day. The hearers were James Young, Frank Hill, John and Harry Laphin and John J. Shra and Barthelomew Swift, representing the Machinists' union. Interment was in St. Patrick's cenetery, Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage was in charge of funeral arrangements. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were: Fillow inserbed "Hugband and Feither," from wife and daughter; and pleces from the Mac and Mrs. Edgar St. Hilatre, Frank, Annie, Lacy and Jimude of Fall River, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. John Lapiter, Mrs. Alice (i) Oakes and daughter Burmah of Watertown, New York,

rowell-margaret Rowe, a well-known resident of this city, died yesterday at her home, 54 Willow street, at the age of 43 years. Besides her husband. Edward D., she leaves four sons, Edward James. Thomas and Frederick, two daughters, Natius and Mary Manuell Wallace and Mary Johnson, all of Lowell: one brother, Samuel Wallace, and a sister. Belia MacHattee of Paicley, Scotland.

O'BRIEN-Matthew J. O'Brien, a well-known resident of Dracut, died yesterday at his home, 1673 Lakeview avenue. He leaves his parents, two daughters, Columbia and Janette O'Brien; a sister. Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien; a lalf-sister. Mrs. Mary Juster Hall; a half-sister. Mrs. Mary Hughes, Delia Mrs. William Mortisori, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Mortisori, Mr. and Mrs. William Mortisori, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ma erine Molloy took place this morning

BRADY—The funeral of the late Bernard H. Brady, Jr., will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 652 Broadway. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertalters James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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BRIDGES—The funeral of Bermice Nora Rose Bridges will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of the parents, Frank and Nora Bridges, 13! Mt. Washington street. Burial will take place in St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CLARK.—The funeral of the late Blizabeth C. Clark will take place Menday afternoon from her home, 33 Sawtelle place. Services at the house, the hour to be announced later. Burial in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

The reports for the year of the various officers showed the past 12 months have been exceedingly prosper ous for the organization and ambitious plans are under way for 1917.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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LADIES' TAILORING

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, Ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridget Trimble, late of Lowell, in said County deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament for the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bernard F. Doyle, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his efficial bond. You are hereby elted to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-nimth day of March. A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forencen, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted.

And said peditioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or defivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, witness, Charles J. Melntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

March
1—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martel of
83 Dallon St. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Peczar of 46
Williams St. a son.
2—To Mr. and Mrs. Henrit Hamilton of
17 Rockdale, av. a son.
3—To Mr. and Mrs. George McCafferty
of 91. Sixth st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartley of
547 Moody St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charest of
10 Knapp av. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunel of 24
Coolidge St. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanles Broton of
127 Riverside St. a daughter.
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LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honornbie the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents Lillian E. Elkins, of Wayland, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Percy L. Elkins, now of North Troy, in the State of Vermont, at said Wayland, on the nineteenth day of May, A. D. 1903, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Percy L. Elkins Bred together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Wayland and Somerville, in our County of Middlesex; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Percy L. Elkins, being wholly regardless of the same, at Said Somer-

LILLIAN E. ELKINS.

dered that the libellant notity the libel-lee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Coun-ty, on the first Monday of April next by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereen, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newsto be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeliee as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

Will C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

Will C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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m10-17-19

Superfor Court wham co-County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Sarah J. Chenard, of Dracut, in said

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said William W. Chenard, and that the care and custody of their three minor children, namely, William C., Dorothy E., and Charlotte V., may be given to her during the pendency of this libel and afterwards.

Dated this eighth day of March, A. D. 1917.

SARAH J. CHENARD

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex Ss. Superior Court, March 8, A. D. 1917.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelle to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, ou the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said fibel and of the order thereon, be published in The Lowell Sun, a mewspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen day, and that arrattested copy of said fibel and of the residence of the libelle as set out in the libel, that be may then and there show cause, if any, he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, m10-17-19

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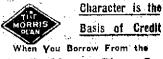
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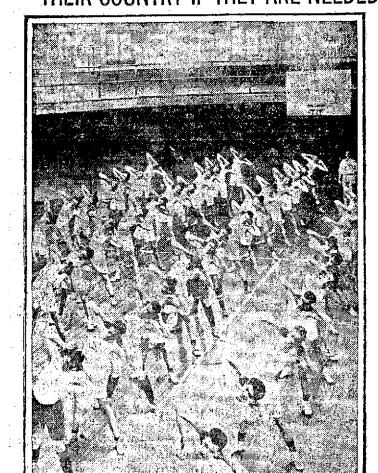
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LONDON. March—For the use of encampuents and other military purposes 150,000 acres of land have been taken over in England by the military authorities. Buildings on these lands, valued at 2,500,000 pounds, have also been commandeered. been commandeered.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Michel Kolokefski
of 14 Broughton av. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sherry of
rear 18 Agawam st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Lefleur of
90 Aiken st, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zall of 105 Railroad st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Traves of 124 South st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Cortland G. Hitch-cock of 161 Sayles st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wick of 103 Merrill av, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mooney of 41 Pleasant st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Themas Canill of 1425 Gorham st, a daughter.
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BUREAU OF STATISTICS chusetts has issued the decennial cell sus for 1915, giving the population the city of Lowell by native and fo	EXTURBITORIE HOLD LEGI	now having licenses must pass the test before a renewal of their license may be issued by the commission. As originally presented to the legis- lature by the Highway Safety league.	OUR PART IN	farmer in Danvers, who one day last summer took a load of corn to the Boston murket. He could not dispose of it at any price because the market was filled with corn and was forced to	
eign born. The total population in 18 was 94,889; 55.574 of whom were naily born and 39,315 toreign born. In 19 born and 39,315 toreign born in med	FOR AUTO DRIVERS	Inture by the Highway Safety league, the bill excluded operators of motor cycles from its scope, but in the draft advocated by the roads and bridges committee this exemption has been re-		drive the load back to his farm. Mr.	MINISTER'S STATEMENT
106,294; 62,800 native for and foreign born. In 1915 the total reache foreign born. In 1915 the total reaches foreign born.	HEARING ON BILL REPORTED	moved, and in its present form the bill applies to the operator of every kind of motor vehicle. Chairman William D. Sohier of the	HOHED HIM	market could combat just this sort of thing by saying although there is an over abundance of corn in the market today we can get rid of your corn for you by distributing among many families at a low figure." Mr. Chandler	going to solve consist of the re-estab-
The bureau of statistics for Massa-included in the 1915 census:	RRIDGES COMMITTEE Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 17	Massachusetts highway, commission will oppose the bill, with the same argument that he presented to the roads and bridges committee, viz., that such		said that the reason, why beef is so high is because there is not enough produced. Grazing lands are being	of giving the people final victory over the enemy," said Prof. Paul Milukoff,
Norway S1 37 4 Norway 3,198 1,647 1,46 Poland 1,877 934 94 Austrian 1,877 934 94 German 1,193 686 50	1 Owners of automobiles are expected to appear in large numbers next Monday	practical road tests would be the cause of more accidents than they would prevent. He told the committee that he the practical tests which the committee that the	is to Break German	er has found that he can raise some- thing besides beef at a greater profit. The idea of the state supervising the distribution of milk, also was	the most prominent liberal leaders of Russia, in a statement yesterday to The Associated Press. The great crime of the late gov-
Russian	committee of the house, that committee having scheduled for hearing a bill, re ported favorably by the roads and hridges committee, providing tha	censes as professional chauficurs, all of whom are experienced drivers, two persons have been killed and many others have been saviously injured and if	Submarine Blockade	praised the pending legislation which has to do with the grading of milk-	country into complete disorgani- zation and subjecting it to the
Russia, n. o. c	pass a practical road test. Even those	just beginning to operate cars the chauses of accident would be tremend- ously increased.		for all milk should be both,—but that it shall be divided according to the amount of butter fat it contains, and priced accordingly. As an illustration	fects on the Issue of the war. The in- croase of popular discontent was the cause of the turn which events have
Sweden 1 switzerland 1,022 813 20 Turkey 250 196 6	9 sions I and 28, A.O.H., the Holy Name 3 society, Irish Benevolents and St. John 3 Baptiste secreties were present in re-	The text of the bill scheduled for hearing Monday is as follows: Section 1. Before granting licenses to operate motor vehicles, the Massa-	•	of the waste in the distribution of our milk supply. Mr. Chandler told of four milkmen who deliver talk at one apartment house in the early morning.	almost the shortest and most blood- less in history.
Syria 440 405 4 Turkey, all other 8 3 West Indies 433 238 17	galia, while the St. Patrick's Cadets in full uniform did escort duty to the in- tivited guests, who included Mayor Fi	causetts highway commission shall cause all applicants for such licenses to pass such examination as to their qualifications as the commission shall re-	Talk at Women's Club	and by the rumbing of their cart wheels keep the neighborhood aroused for about two hours. "Yet," he said, "not one of the families in that apart-	pletcly isolated which confirms the fact that no one had confidence in it. The great events of the last few days make it nossible for the neople to
Total Foreign Born 41,011 20,005 21,00 Austria, exclusive of Austrian Poland 112 55 5 Austria, exclusive of Austrian Poland 13,789 6,284 7,50	6 Haggett, President Sparks and Messrs 7 Benson and Barnard of the commot 5 council, Assessors Garvey and Bour-	the operation of motor vehicles; and no license shall be issued until the com-	Mr. Edward H. Chandler of Buston,	vality and arrange it so one milkman would deliver all the milk at that	will increase popular enthusiasm and multiply the national forces, giving them at last power to win the war.
Canada, n. 6. C. 798 295 56 New Brunswick 798 18 3	others. Solemn high mass was cele- brated at 3 o'clock by Rov. Michae O'Brien, assisted by Rev. R. S. Burke	person to receive it. The foregoing pro- vision shall also apply to applicants for licenses limited to the operation of mo-	secretary of the Twentieth Century club, speaking before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday afternoon in Middlesex ball said that a friend of	congress did not pass the railroad leg- islation President Wilson asked for, but he added that he doubted if the	tracted to itself the attention of the whole nation and was the center of coormous moral foce. Today it has
Prince Edward Island 34 17 1 All others 81 51 3 France 14,042 6,008 8,03	deacon, and flev. John J. Shaw, master of coremonies." The other marching societies attended the other churches at which specia	ate motor vehicles in this state prior to the date on which this act takes offect, but not to licensed non-residents, who shall have passed expensionaling.	his in Washington, who knows many federal officials, told him recently that the United States had an agreement with the allied soverments, whereby	been avoided if that legislation had been passed. "It is easy enough to blame the railroad men for the situa- tion" be said. "and I too blams there	ing that the army has taken its side. Every hour brings news hearing withness to the continual growth of pow-
England	7 revices were held. 6 The procession started at 11 o'clock in the forenou and was not dismissed until 2.30 o'clock on account of the	acceptable to said commission, in the state or country in which they reside. Sect. 2. This act shall take effect on the first day of Sentember, ninesee.	our role in the present world war was to be the breaking of the German sub- marine blockade. Mr. Chandler further said that his friend told him that we	yet one cannot blame them for feeling suspicious. The men are not getting the wages the Adamson law provides and which should have gone into all	tation. "The new government considers it indispensable that the abdication of
Germany, exclusive of German Poland 3.532 2.422 1.430 Greece 380 233 14 Italy 380 233 233	The Garde Salaberry, which made up the fourth division, was mounted, and made a very impressive appearance	FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE	the United States government has been waiting for two things: First, the	feet last January, and they are suspi- ctous that, with war pending, other legislation would be pushed ahead and	gency temporarily entrusted to Grand Luke Michael Alexandrovitch. Such is
ST PARICK'S DAY 25 picnic of the Benevolents. "He for the Besch!" at Lynn beach. Nowadays it is not a novelty to see the different nationalities in the same	There were about 2000 men in the pro- cession which was one of the best seen in this city in a long time.	Lowell People's Club Directors Ac- knowledge Loss Sustained in the	them; and, second, for the signal to start, which will come from the other side, yet on our own initiative.	ten Congress, representing the people of the country, should have a hand in the working agreements between rail-	According to the latest news, the emperor is at Pskov (162 miles south-
VEARS And line of march, but at that time it was and it was the cause of great rejoicin and fraternizing among the people of the	Rev. Fr. McKenna was chief marsha with Dr. Francis Plunkett, chief of staff. The division marshals were at fallows: 2nd division Joseph Logue	The Lowell People's club lost a true friend when death called Hugh F. Gil- lon, associate editor of the Courier-	Mr. Chandler said that we would blunder (Texcusably if we started on our own initiative. "Of course," said Mr. Chandler, "as to the foundations of	when a crisis arises, congress could step in."	tain rumors his majesty has not been arrested. The empress remains at Tsar-skee-Selo, where she is in perfect safety."
Weather conditions, dustret of a target was tury ago, were ideal, and there was force turnout, the procession bein	chief of staff; Michael Reynolds, 3rd division, Marshal John H. Ring, repre- senting St. Patrick's Holy Name soci-	Citizen, and at a meeting of the directors of the club on March 12, fitting acknowledgement and recognition was made of his years of receiving as	this story I cannot vouch. I pass it along to you just as it was told to me. I call it intelligent gossip—intelligent, because it sounds realcoable, and gos-	At St. Patrick's School Hall by Ladics'	COMMUNICATIONS
"It's a great day tonight for the formed in four large divisions. In Irish." as Dinny Doyle sang in route of parade was much larger, tak Irish." as Dinny Doyle sang in ing in a goodly portion of Centralville "Elleen," but it has nothing on the day. "The day's celebration opened with	of edy; 4th arvision, Major James E. O'Donnell, marshal, representing the SI. Patrick's Cadets, a battalion of bloys. It was the mayor's first St. Pat-	erganization, as follows: For many years he served constantly and faithfully as secretary and direc-	sip, because I cannot substantiate it." Mr. Chandler's afternoon topic was "Social Progress," but as usual, he prefaced his talk with a most interest-	Tomorrow Evening A sacred concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Pat-	Editor Lowell Sun, Dear Sir: Having read your several editorials relative to the proposed sale of so- called abandoned lots in the public
they had quarter in a construction and services attended by different time, in a St. Patrick's day divisions of the marching bodies, in St. for the first time, in a St. Patrick's day divisions of the marching bodies, in St. Michael's. Immaculat parade, and were royally entertained conception and St. Peter's churches	to press day parane, and the has appeared to in every one that has been held since of that time. To give one an idea of the size of the reutes of parade in days	As the main oldect of this club is to benefit the working classes, we feel that his interest was promoted by a	ing review of current events princi- pally dwelling on the sudden turn of affairs in Russia. Mr. Chandler said	rick's parish will be held in St. Pat- rick's school hall tomorrow, Sunday evening, March 18. The price of ad-	cemetery by the cemetery commission- ers, in justice to myself it seems proper for me to state that your com- ments relating thereto do not apply to me, as a member of that commission
parade, and were royally children and St. Peter's churches after the parade by John Doherty and The principal service was at St. Pat the principal service was at St. Pat the principal service was at St. Pat televis every mother's son of them received an invitation to attend the next "At St. Patrick's church the congre-	North common, to Salem, to Pawtucket, to Merrimack, to Cabot, to Adams, to Suffolk, to Market, to Dutton, to Mer-	From his desk as editor he sent out to the public many interesting mes-	opinion that the matter will not rest where it is. The new government will not be content with the thought of a	mission will be 25 cents and the fol- lowing program will constitute the attraction:	fol the following reasons: Figl: Your humble servant has op- posed the sale of said lots, because the statute states that lots in public ceu- ettries are indivisible, but inheritable.
Queen Fashion holds her great Spring Reception in	posite St. Aime's church), to Central, to Middlesex, to South, to Appleton, to Corban, to Davis corner, to Central, to	benefit of inestimable value	far different from a ezar, and this will be seen long before the boy ar-	Miner's Orchestra Solo, "Mother's trish fullaby," Mr. Andrew McCartby	helieving the cometery commissioners were not clothed with authority to disinherit anyone who by heirship may the cuttled to said lots in question.
Spring Reception IN. J.	rence, to Church, to Andover, to High,	are glad that he lived and thankful for the many years of faithful service which he gave willingly to the club	lieves. "The Germanic influences in Russla have defeated the purposes of the Russian armies," said Mr. Chandler. "One	Miss Anna Martel Musical Novelty Irish Songa, Mr. David E. Boyle, Mr. Walter E.	Again the acts of 1992 provide that abandoned cometeries shall be properly cared for and they siso prohibit removal or destruction of fences, monu-
Through the restful quiet of the Lenten Scason	Merrimack, to Central as far as Hos- ford square, where the parade was dis- missed. Wasn't that a marathonian coute. It took them just three hours	MRS. FASOULAS MISSING Angelo Fasoulas of 98 Lewis street	of the most eminous things in the clamor of our entering the war with the allies was being tied up with the autograpy of Russia, a sort of thing	Mrs. Nora R. Longton, Solo, Selected, Mr. James S. King Reading.	provide that repairs be made, it any, at the expense of the cities or towns wherein located. Another provision of statute relat-
and the joyous Easter-tide. Atlantic City is the chosen meeting place of the whole fashionable world Brilliant Sunshine, World Tameus Boardwalk, Wonderful Gelf	and a half to walk it, and the walking was good. The Sun used up over a col-	ning and reported the disappearance of his wife, who was employed at the	yet with the allies winning, domo- cratic countries would be backing up	Mr. Michael Mahoney Solo, "The Dear Little Shamrock,"	ing to title by peaceante possession, gives title to those who for a period of 20 years have without interference held portions of the sell in Massachu-
THE LEADING HOUSES ARE ALWAYS OPEN and will furnish full information, rates, etc., on application (Hotels are all American Flon, unless otherwise noted)	Knights of St. Pairick Bauquet	nor work at 2 o'clock yesterday after- noon and told some of her co-work- ers they would not see her again. Mrs.	"There is one thing I cannot understand, and that is the expressions of fear of some of our people, who say,	Solo, "Killarney," Miss Frances Tighe. Brass quintet, Irlsh Airs.	with them, and no one will attempt to dispute but that the peaceable posses- sion of these fots in question, has been more than the required period to
Galen Hall Galen Hall Hotel & Sanatorium F. L. Young, Mgr. J. Waikel Mcr. The Shelburne On the Ocean Front European Flan European Flan European Flan Seaside House	ton hail, with the following in the cast: William McAlbon, John Connors, Wil-		I think that things are rounding up in a fine five-act drama with a great show at the close, and we ought to be	Solo, "Mother Machree," (By Request), Miss Vera Moody Nylophone Trio, Irish Selections,	perfect the uitle thereto. I also think that if these sales are made, it will be against good public policy. Yours very truly,
Hotel Dennis On the Ocean Front On the Ocean Front Walter J. Buzby Mariborough Blenheim H.C. Edwards J.B. Thompson & Co.	ward Walsh, William P. Ready, Miss Margaret McCaffery, Miss Minnte Line- han, Miss Maggie Rourke, Miss Kate McCaffery, Miss Susie Neilon.	about 20 years of age. FLEMING STILL MISSING	"War is the most stupid method of progress ever thought of by man, but we may get some good results out of	Recitation, Mr. James Hayden of the Emerson players. Solo, "The Trinity,"	Simon B. Harris.
On the Ocean Front American and European Plans Carpan Pla	A concert was given at St. Michael's church with Miss Anna Westervelt, the noted Boston sourano of those days, on the magram, while once house was	William Flewing of Collinsville has not yet been solved, despite the fact that the members of Troop 11. Boy Secute headed by Secutonistor George	sia is the first one. The Turk is about to end his long rule and is soon to become a member of Christian society.	Solo, "Love's Heart and You," Miss Lucy Alfano Solo, "Eileen From Old Killarney," Mr. Ed. Connolly	THE SUN
Only three hours from New York City, ris NEW JERSEY CENTRAL, or PENNA. R. R. Consult local ticket sgents for further information.	mians and the other Irish societies. The Lowell frish Benevolents entertained the Brough societies at a banquet in	searching the Collinsville district. The hoys worked like beavers but did not succeed in even setting a clue as to	impossible, but they are under the bad influences of the Mohammedan faith and mis-government.	Miner's Orchestra Miss Mary E. Leary, Accompanist. Mr. Hayden, the talented actor of	IS ON SALE AT THE
	was the 23rd annual banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick, which the old Sun referred to as follows:	the young man's whereahouts. Fleming's home is at 158 New York street. ELECTED SECRETARY	I tion and the cale passes who will inf	the Emerson players, is to take part in the concert and will contribute a feature in keeping with the celebra- tion of the day and the patriotic spir-	NORTH STATION
PORTABLE LAMPS	"The Knights of St. Patrick held their 23rd annual banquet at the Amer- ican house, in the evening. The attend- ance was large and the occasion most	Past Regent John S, Jackson has been elected and installed as secretary for Lowell Connell No. 8, Royal Ar-	that instead of having 634 machine gines, this country ought to have 1500. I wondered why he stopped at that	it of the concert. Mr. Hayden is one of the most popular members of this well known dramatic company.	BOSTON
I VILITALE LATIVE V	enjoyable, Among the guests were Rev. Fr. McKenna, chaplain, Rev. Fr. Ronan, and the state of the Solicitor Hos-	nent in Arcanum circles for many years and has the unique distinction	number, why not have one in every home? Children ery for them for play-	business, try The Sun "Want" column.	
AT	Lowell, responded to by Mantel 3. Don- ahue, Esq., 'Commonwealth of Massa-	new office, he is also a member of the grand lodge staff and is the president	things. That han was in the business of war and could think of no other way of seitling disputes than to say to a person with whom you disagree, 'I am perfectly willing to be a gentleman, but look out for this machine	<u> </u>	
	John E. Drury; Our French-American Sister Societies, responded to by Mr. Camille Roussin; The Bar, responded	tion. In his new office he succeeds Lucius H. Devoe, who after many years of faithful service to his lodge has	gun behind my back, it is liable to go off at any time."	The month is h	alf gone, buy a
REDUCED PROCES	Frees, responded to by Mr. 1. 11. Stern- herz. The speaking then became in- formal and everybody had to respond with either a speech, a song, or a story,	IN ROSTON The Sun is on sale every day at both name stands of the Union station in	he wished to speak of several legisla- tive measures which were passed and which were not passed by congress. He spoke of the four prohibitor hills	1	
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off at any time."

Mr. Chamdler then opened his subject, "Social Progress," by saying that he wished to speak of several legislative measures which were passed and which were not passed by congress. He spoke of the four prohibiton bills passed, as great factors in social progress, and also the vocational education bill, by which the federal government will assist in the establishment of vocational schools and also normal schools for the training of teachers.

The speaker deplored the fact that congress did not pass the bill appropriating a sum of money to the federal trade commission for the purpose of making an accurate report on the reasons for the high cost of living. "To blame the cold storage companies

reasons for the high cost of living "To blame the cold storage companies for the excessive cost of food stuffs is absurd." said Mr. Chandler. "These companies simply rent space as do furniture, storehouses. The real question is, whether there is an artificial obstruction to distribution. There probably is, but to what extent it is wilfull obstruction, we cannot tell. Municipal markets might solve this question of distribution."

Mr. Chandler told the story of a

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RUSSIA SAYS GRAND DUKE ACCEPTS

that Grand Duke Michael had accepted the throne from his brother, Nicholas II, subject to the consent of the Russian people expressed through a

plebiscite.
Last night's advices reported the abdication of Nicholus II in favor of Grand Duke Michael and the subsequent abdication of Michael, thus bringing the Romanoff dynasty to an end

ord.

Of the abdication of Emperor Nicholas there can now be no possible doubt as the text of his manifesto amouncing it has been received from Petrograd. What has occurred in the case of Grand Duke Michael, however, is still far from clear.

PETROGRAD, March 18, via London, March 17.—The autocracy which has held Russia in its grip since the beginning of history fell today. The house of Romanoff, which has ruled the empire for 400 years, came to an end with the abdication of Nicholas II., perhaps the weakest representative of his line. Following on the heels of this startling development came the rumor tonight of the death of the emperor's little non, whose abdication was included in that of his father.

tion of the Grand Duke Michael who automatically became repent on the passing of the emperor, the crowds in the streets had secured ladders and began to tear the imperial insignic from the winter palace and the front buildings on the main thoroughfare. In a short time all emblems of the old empire literally lay in the dust.

GRAND DEKE MICHAEL

HAS ACCEPTED THROAD
LONDON, March 17, 12.45 p. m.—
Grand Duke Michael has accepted the
throne of Russia, conditioned on the
consent of the Russian people, acccording to a statecement received here

SWINDLED BY **GYPSIES**

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Today is the day of all days, for the trish potatoes, baked, with ne tree cost with all ment and fist Today is the day of all days, for the Irish potatoes, baked, with no extra cost with all ment and fish orders. Large orchestra with two singers (ill eleven with green bal-loons and souvenirs, Sundays as usual with orchestra and cabaret and combinations (Ill eleven.



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\$50 from another. Last night she visited the camp again and took the money with her. The gypsy woman got ey with her. The gypsy weman got bold of the money and pretended to burn it. Then she burned something that smelled like incense and it made Annie kind of sick. But the gypsy fold her the money was gone, and that settled it. She cautioned Annie not to say anything about it and as a very formidable and not at all captivating man was guarding the door. Annie allowed the best thing to do was to seek the fresh air. the fresh air.

She went home, but she couldn't sleep. She felt that she ought to tell

Annie Queenan and another girl visited gypsy headquarters in Middlesex street on March 8 and had their fortunes told. They crossed the gypsy woman's hand with silver and Annie went back again on March 12. The gypsy woman asked her if she had any money in the hank and Annie are wered in the affirmative. Then the gypsy passed her hands in some toystifying way over Annie's eyes and Annie to the police that the woman cast a spell upon her.

The next gay Annie, went to two and he lifed him to the railyoid sta-tion. There he found the gybry wom-nu, her lord and master and four chil-dren, awaiting a train for Providence, R. I. He took them to the police sta-tion where at first all was denied, but a little later the woman adminited the truth of the girl's story and then the gybry woman and her husband begged to be allowed to seitle the matter up. They were taken upstairs to Judge Enright, who after hearing the whole story, allowed the settle-ment to be made with the understand-ing that the gypsies take the first train ing that the gypsies take the first train out of town, which they did. The gypsy man paid he money in gold which he took from a stocking well filled with the precious coin.

Friends

doubtless true, and the boy will be a more worthy Son if be be a more worthy Son if he starts a savings account in his youth to provide comforts for the good Mother in her old age, who sacrificed for her boy in his his held head. childbood.

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to View the Big Procession



tiful Decorations

With the wind blowing, snow falling and slush making fast in the streets, but with courage and enthusiasm that could not be daunted, the feast of St. Patrick was carried out today with the tragest and most imposing parade of its kind ever seen in Lowell. Local Hibernians and other organizations, augmented by several companies of the state militia and by Catholic societies from many other cities and towns, turned out to the number of several thousands. Despite the snow and the general unfriendliness of the weather clerk, the streets of the city were thronged with spectators who cheered the marchers all along the route. Chief Marshal Meehan and his chief of staff had good reason to be proud of the success of the grand event, the brilliant array of so many organizations, their fine appearance and the general harmony which prevailed throughout.

young woman found dead in a Broad-

SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, Dr. James J. Walsh, Ph.D. of New York, will be unable to deliver the lecture at Notre Dame Academy, Sunday, March 18,

In the telegram he expresses deep regret and hopes to give it at a later

was performed today on the body of a a mysterious telephone call.

of five divisions and these were arranged so as to be seen to best advantage. No small part was made up of the out-of-town people who came to Lowell in great numbers to take part. The route of march was from the route was considerably less than four miles in length. The parade to Central, to Church, to Andover, to Continued to page three

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The procession as a whole consisted formed on the North common, right High, to East Merrimack, to Merrimack

WOMAN MURDERED He said she had \$2500 worth of Jewelry in her possession when she disappeared on Thursday after receiving sub-committees.

way hotel yesterday, who had registered as "Florence Gray of Boston," The G.A.R. Memorial day committee disclosed that she was murdered by held its first meeting last night in Post strangulation, according to the corollect of the post elected chairman, and F. Post 120 mass elected chairman, and F. You Get That "I Have Dined Well" Feeling After Enjoying a strangulation, according to the core-ner.

Harry Helair of Brooklyn identified Coburn was re-elected secretary. Com-the handwriting on the hotel register. Hunt was also elected chief marshal of is that of his wife, Elsie Lee Helair.

WAVERLY SUNDAY DINNER

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NEW YORK, March 17.—Secretary Lane of the fed-Cardinal O'Connell Here eral mediation committee announced at 3.45 o'clock that it had been agreed to postpone the railroad strike for 48 hours.

He gave out the following state- | department of labor who said

He gave out the following statement:

"At our request and out of an appreciation of the national situation the brotherhoods and the railroad managers have resumed negotiations, in the hope that some adjustment may be had that will avoid the necessity for a strike. The brotherhoods have wired or telephoned their general chairung asking that all action be postponed for 18 hours and unless, prior to that time, advised of a settlement the men will leave the service under the authority already given."

The statement is signed by Sceretary Franklin K. Lane, Secretary William B. Wilson and Daniel Willard, three of the four mediators. Samuel Gompers, the fourth mediators and the railroad managers will be held at 10 octoek tomorrow morning waen the negotiations for a settlement will be resumed. The 4s hour postponenent dates from 7 octoek tomorrow morning waen the resumed. The 4s hour postponenent dates from 7 octoek tomorrow morning waen the resumed. The 4s hour postponenent dates from 7 octoek tomorrow morning waen the resumed. The 4s hour postponenent dates from 7 octoek tomorrow morning waen the resumed.

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A joint conference between the mediators, the brotherhood chiefs and the railread managers will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning when the negotiations for a settlement will be resumed. The 48 hour, postponement dates from 7 o'clock tenight, the hour at which the strike was to have gone into effect.

GOMPERS NOT AT CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, March 17.—For more than six hours, until 3.40 o'clock tins morning the committee from the council of national defense labored with the railroad managers and the council of national defense labored with the railroad managers and the council of national defense labored with the railroad managers and the council of national railroad with the railroad managers and the labored with the national railroad strike called for 7 o'clock tonight.

Hope of a settlement was not absured what will be represented to the brotherhood chiefs we find a solution to the problem. After we have talked to the brotherhood chiefs we will see the representatives of the railroads again."

R. B. Presidents Confer

Ten railroad presidents were in session at the Grand Central terminal while the conferences were going on and kept in constant touch with the managers. Among them were Presidents Roa of the Pennsylvania, Besler of the Jersey Central. Truesdale of the Lackawapna Hastin of the Lackawapna Hast

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To the heirs-at-law, used of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry O. Keyes, atherwise known as Henery O. Keyes, atherwise known as Henery O. Keyes, atherwise worth of the state of Henry O. Keyes, atherwise known as Henery O. Keyes, atherwise worth of the state of Henry O. Keyes, atherwise worth of the state of Henry O. Keyes, atherwise worth of the state of Westford, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testar ment—and two codicils—of said deceased have been presented to said Court for Probate, by Amelia W. Lambert, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to ber, one of the executors therein named, the others having respectively deceased and declined, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirtieth day of March. A. D. 1917, at nime o'clock in the forenoon, to show couse, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each work of the country at this time of the court of the country at this time of the country of the country at this time parties of the country at this time of the country of the country at this time of national defense is about to seek a conference with you with that end in view.

"It is now the duty of every patriotic man to print and the man to bring matters of this sort to immediate accommodation. The safety of the country at this time of national defense is about to seek a conference with you with that end in view.

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selective Lane was asked if any specific plan was under consideration today looking toward an adjustment. He replied:

"There are various pans before us.

ton & Maine, Underwood of the Eris and Smith of the New York Central, and South of the New York Central.
The railroad presidents adjourned
their enceting at 12,30 o'clock. No
statement was made but it was reported that their position was that
they could not yield to the brotherhoods' demands while the United
States supreme court decision on the

PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL APPEAL





Tomorrow Eve., Associate Hall

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SERMON ON ST. PATRICK BY REV. J. A. CURTIN



REV. JOSEPH A. CURTIN, Of St. Patrick's Church

Panegyric on Ireland's Patron Saint Delivered at St. Patrick's Church Last Evening—The Life and Labors of the Apostle of Before the King at Tara the Gael

years, he effected his escape, and re-turned to his home in Gaul. Thus it of the Redeemer. was that the all-wise providence of Royalty Converted God so disposed things that Pairick sland to which he was to bring the light of faith; and while his sojourn there was hard and bitter, still in that short space of time he learned to love When at length he found himself

free, once more his feet trad the soil of France, and the tears of joy slied of France, and the tears of joy shed come by his kinefolk at his delivery are hardly dried upon their cheeks when Patrick begins to think of that land from which he had departed in his dreams he heard the voices of that beloved people exchaining "Noble youth the worshipper of the one true God, hasten and rescue us from the bondage of error. Hasten to pour upon our darkened souls the light of the Christian faith. Teach us the path of virtue and salvation." These voices stirred the saint, and filled him with the unconquerable wish to go back to Ireland, not indeed as captive but as a liberator.

But before starting on that mission he must equip himself for the work. Hence it is that we meet with him at the monastery of St. Martin of Tours, Later he sludies for the priesthood, is ordained, and upon the death of St. Palladius, he is consecrated bishop, and given the mission by Pope Celestine to go and evangelize the Irish race. Patrick at this time was 46 years of age. What a glorious day in the history of that people. That bark which carries the saint and his companions to that green isle—is pringified with 25 preclous a charge as by his kinefolk at his delivery are

bark which carries the saint and his companions to that green isle—is freighted with as preclous a charge as was ever committed to ocean craft. It surely was the bark of destiny, destined to live forever in the memory of a grateful people, since it holds within it the hope of unborn millions.

Sent to Convert Ireland Patrick at first lands at Bantry bay but the Druids at once rose up in hos-tility against him so that he isoblized to seek a more friendly territory for the beginning of his work. One of the to seek a more friendly territory lor
the beginning of his work. One of the
first thoughts of the saint—ls to go
and effect the conversion of his former
master, but the latter, learning of his
coming, gathered his treasures about
him, and setting fire to them casts
himself into the flames, "his pride not
being able to endure the thought that
his former slave should, vanquish him."
Patrick then began to make his way
to the Hill of Tara, where the king
and his chieftains were assembled for
the feast of Beal. Throughout the island all fires had been extinguished,
and it was forbidden anyone under
nenalty of death to light a fire while
the great national fire at Tara, was
burning. The chiefs were all assembled, awaiting the opening of the corthe great national fire at Tara was burning. The chiefs were all assembled, awaiting the opening of the ceremonies, when Patrick landed not far from Tara. Remembering that it was Easter eve, he lit the pascal fire according to the custom of the early Cristians. The Druids, looking toward the hill saw the light. At once they commanded that the fire he put out, prophesying that otherwise the fire of St. Patrick would burn on foreer in

For his offense, he is summoned to appear before the king, to debate the question of religion with the Druids.

Royalty Converted

Every word as it fell from our saint's lips—was eagerly taken in by his hearers just as the thirsty soil drinks in the refreshing showers from heaven. One point in doctrino scened difficult for them to grasp, the idea of the Trinity. A sudden thought hashes into the saint's mind, and as he speaks he bends down, plucks from the earth at his feet a little plant, which since the songs and ballads of Ireland. "See," said he, "the three shoots which compose this leaf. They are the saif same in color, size and shape, conequal in every respect—still they make up only one leaf. So the three divine persons, equal among themselves in every respect—make up but a single, all-wise, omnipotent God." "Enough," cry all the warriors,—God has spoken through the lips of His apostle: Patrick's taith is our faith. Patrick's God is our God—now and forevermore." As they speak, they raise their hauds to heaven and swear eternal allegiance to that God whom Patrick had preached to them. They swear that every flower in their wells will be no more, before they ever forswear their allegiance. What a glorious day for the Irish race, when the seed of faith was planted on Tara's hill—and when the death blow was dealt to paganism in Ireland!

The Shamrock

Even that hour the shaurrock has

The Shamrock

From that hour the shamrock has been held in the highest esteem—as Rightly so for while that little leaf is influence. symbolic of the Trinity, it at the same time suggests the three great qualities of Ireland's taith; first the readiness with which that faith was received, secondly, the tenacity with which the

with which that talk was received with which the trish people have clung to it, and thirdly—the zeal with which they have sought to propogate the religion of St. Patrick throughout the world.

It makes little difference how many pages in history we turn over, in the annals of Christian nations, nowhere can we find an instance of the same willingness to receive the truth as was displayed by the sons and daughters of Erin. How much difficulty was encounted in trying to persuade the subtitle Greek and the haughty Roman to bow the knee before the crucified One of Calvary! It was no easy task to persuade them to give up their errors and superstitions, their false standards of morality—and to live in accordance with the maximo of Christianity. In facei serious oposition was encountered. with the maxims of Christianity. In faci serious oposition was encountered. The philosopher was there to quibble and give forth his sophistry; the jailer was there with the dungeon wide open, and many times the most cruel torture and death faced those who would dere to propound the Catholic doctrines. Many a time the church had to wate through the blood of her own emildren to claim other hearts.

But it was not so with Ireland. A special Providence seemed to be watching over her, and to guard the faith planted by St. Patrick. The hand of newly converted people was never

through the length and breadth of the land, gidding with its golden beam the summits of the Galtees, or sparkling ever the waters of the Shannon, until the whole land was bathed in the glowing light of Christian truth. As if by magic, churches and monasteries sprang up from which was spread all around the influence of that newly accounted faith.

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taught ice."

The third leaf of the shamreet, typties another quality of Ireland's taith, the zeal with which the chidren of this race have imparted that glorious faith to others. Here we refer not only to those holy non in the days long since gone by, who went forth from that Emerald iste preaching the word of God, who spread the influence of the gospel through Europe: men like St. Columbkille, St. Gaul, St. Columbanus, and the others—no, it is the distinctive and the others—ne, it is the distinctive glory of Ireland's faith, that the nation had the vocation, and has done the work of an apostle. Though the exterminating fiend wrought havoe within her confines, though her sons were barrished to the ends of the earth, but whereaver they wont he is to the inertal battished to the ends of the earth, but wherever they went, be it to the jungle of Africa, the wilds of Australia or the wilds of America, they became the means of spreading the faith. The propagation of that faith was not along means of spreading the faith. The propagation of that faith was not alone left to the thousands of priests and bishops, for laymen of heart and brain defended the church's honor in the field, on the platform, and in all the walks of life. I could make many families, many men who devoted them talents and their lives to the works of relimin and for the church, but on the other hand, we have the nen who make up the rank and file, iadustrous men, who worked on the railroads, who labored in the mines and toiled in the forests, and who were never affail of work in the sphere of life in which God had placed them. These are the men who have perpetuated tho work to nobly and grandly begin by it Patrick on the shoren of life.

But in payme rithuite to the men of liceling, I should not torget the goal, the devotion, the self-speciate of the later any time. They are harming the field in and working for the glory of tool. In this respect I do not refer to the livel women it makes and faithful though they be, so much

as to the honest, hoose, hard working irish girls, who came here often without friends and who while beset with many dangers and difficulties stand out as the highest examples of piety and deep devotion to their holy faith.

Fidelity of the Irish

Little wonder, then, that on this day Little wonder, then, that on this day our thoughts and affections carry inselect over the ocean to that little island which witnessed the labors of St. Patrick, beneath whose consecrated hand the land of our forefathers emerged from paganism into the peaceful light of Christian truth. Sons and caughters of Erin—wherever you be this day, harken to the lesson which this feast brings home to you. Much suffering has been endured that we might enjoy the faith which we now have, the Irish race has been akin to the "proverbial toad under the harrow" the "proverbial toad under the harrow -to the "fox craftfly lured into the -to the "fox craffily lured into the vicious dog's keunel," and for that reson we should prize that faith the more. We should be disloyal to o heritage did we not live up to tha faith, according to the spirit in which St. Patrick first preached it to the Irish people. Remember, the same Divine Providence which so plentifully blessed the labors of Erin's apostle will bless everyone of Erin's children who remains loved to his secred trust who remains loyal to his sacred trust who keeps the light of faith alway: who keeps the light of fath siways burning in his heart, and allows its rays to illumine those about him, thus proving to the world that the spirit of St. Patrick is still guiding the Irish people and that the faith of Christ which St. Patrick planted on the soil of Ireland, will continue to spread until all manking comes under its divisor. symbolizing the newly acquired faith til all mankind comes under its divine

SPECIAL ELECTION

IN CASE OF STRIKE

of street railway officials, automobile ing over her, and to guard the latth planted by St. Patrick. The hand of newly converted people was never raised—save to help—and honor the saint. No sooner was the gross, the ensign of sulvation, planted upon Tara's height, than it shone refulgent through the length and breadth of the land cilling with its colden heam that a railroad strike. Mayor Curley arplying the city with food in case of a railroad strike. Mayor Curley ar-ranged the meeting in the hope of developing definite plans for bring-ing food into the city by trolley cars and motor trucks. The mayor ex-pressed the intention of establishing street prockets and providing for the

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STREET

the down town districts were wired off Murphy and Smart. and a large corps of police officers from



CAPT, DANIEL E. CHRISTIAN Division 1 Marshal

the two night shifts were on duty along the route of procession to pre-serve order and keep the streets clear of traffic.

City Hall Review

Mayor James E. O'Donnell and other members of the nuncipal council, together with a goodly assembly of guests and visitors, reviewed the parade from the steps of the city hall in Merrimack street. His Excellency, Governor Samuel McCall, sent word that he could not be present on account of the pressure of business. He was officially represented on the reviewing stand by Capt. Winfred C. MacBrayne, a member of his staff.

Many Places Decorated

Business places and private residences along the line af march were quite claborately decorated and the marchers were cheered to the echo-Bunting of the national colors and draping of green were very much in draping of green weter very finder in evidence, while clusters of American flags were noticeable in many places. Some interesting relies of bygone days, including tall hats of the vintage of Fenian day are displayed in store windows and there were many things apparent to the eye of the marcher that had something in keeping with the day's observance. Shamrocks, straight from the "oul sod" were worn by many and the shamrock grown on these



J. HENRY GILBRIDE Division 3 Marshal (Photo by Marcon)

shores, too, was very much in evidence. Many wore green plaks and green ties and everywhere one looked there was a touch of green.

Real Jaunting Car

One of the features of the parade was a genuine Irish jaunting car, driven by Cornelius F. Cronin, who had for his companions Dr. John T. had for his companions Dr. John T. Donehue. Andrew F. Roach and P. J. Mahoney. Manager of the Merrimack Clothing Co. It was in Haverill that Connie Cronin located the jaunting car and after using a little of the brand of persuasion that is all his own. Connie succeeded in having the owner of the car, James J. Jordan, agree to let it come to Lowell. The car is a product of the Julian Carriage Co., South Mall, Cork, Ire. In order to perfect the combination Mr. Cronin negotiated with the C. H. Hanson company for a "green" horse.

Headed by Police The parade was headed by Super-intendent of Police Redmond Welch and a piatoo nof police. Patrolmen J. H. Clark and John T. Kelley acted as scouts and preceded the head of the line. Chief Marshal Meehan and his chief of start followed immedi-ately after and then came a long line of mounted aids.

THE DIVISIONS

All of the Societies and Organizations Make Good Showing Despite Bad Weather

Continued

A platoon of mounted police in charge of Supt. Redmond Welch led the entire line. The eight officers of the local force rode their horses like veterans and made a fine appearance. Chief Marshal John F. Meehan, Chief of Staff Major Robert J. Crowley, Adjutant Patrick J. Meclan, Chief Aid Edward J. Flannery, Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, surgeon, and a number of side aids were next in line. Their green sashes were stained by water and drooped somewhat dejectedly, but spirits were high in spite of the disagreeable 'atmospheric conditions. The chaplain of the narade, Monsignor William O'Brien, P. R., of St. Patrick's church, rode in a carriage.

The first division was composed almost entirely of military and semilary organizations. The Sixth Regiment band marched at the head off the division. Captain Daniel E. Meditary Section was composed of Privates O'Brien, Murphy and Smart.

The Military Section

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The military section included the four local militin companies and two companies of the Second New Hampshire National Guard—one company from Manchester and one from Concord. The soldier boys were in command of Major Colby T. Kittredge. The soldiers were their heavy service evercoats and service hats. Co. K. Sixth, was in command of Liut. Melvin F. Mastes: Co. M. Ninth. Lieut. Paul M. Kittredge: Co. G. Sixth. Capt. Thomas W. Doyle, and Co. C. Sixth. Capt. James J. Powers. The New Hampshire companies followed in line.

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The Fifth Regiment fife and drum corps proceeded the semi-military organizations, all of which made a commendable showing. The Wolfe Tone Guards, Capt. Francis J. Kierce, were first in line. They were followed by the Sheridan Guards, Capt. Michael McDermott; Grattan Guards of Lawrence, Capt. Thomas Donahue; Sarsfield Guards of Haverhill, Capt. Jeremiah Driscoll. Jeremiah Driscoll.

Meagher Guarda

The Meagher Guards were numerous and they looked nifty in their uniforms of blue. They were captained by Capt. Tames O'Leary and they marched with precision. They received worthy aplause along the route.

larde Frontense Garde Frontenac was headed by Capi, Albert Bergeron and as usual its members made a decided hit. The men wore the blue dress uniform with gold braid and carried swords and their appearance was very commendable.

Garde d'Honneur

Capt. Nelson Phillips was in command of Garde de Honneur of the C.M.A.C. and he can well be proud of his men, for they marched in splendid form. They received favorable recogform. They received favorable recognition throughout the route of the pa rade.

Garde St. Louis 🦠

The members of Garde St. Louis were dressed in dark blue with light blue stripes and carried rifles. They were headed by Capt. Arsene Guy and marched in a very satisfactory manner They were a neat appearing organiza-

Garde Sacre-Coeur

Garde Sacre-Coeur of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish was commanded by Capt, Alfred Renaud. The men car-ried swords and wore a dark blue uniform. Their appearance was splendid and their marching was fine. They took up the rear of the first division.

SECOND DIVISION

Divisions of Ancient Order of Hiber nians from Lowelf, Lawrence, Haverhill, Woburn, Wakefield, Nashua, Concord and Manchester, N. H., formed the hats. second division. Each division was st. Columba's represented by almost a full quota of men and the large turnouts testified to the entineinsm of the members. The out-of-town delegations could not have been blamed if they did not coma to take part, but they did in the face of the dampening weather, and deserve unstinted praise.
The Holy Resary Fife and Drum

corps of Lawrence led Division ; corps of Lawrence led Division 1. A.O. H., of Lowell, the first organization in this division of the parade. This A.O. H. division was led by His Honor, Mayor James E. O'Donnell. Divisions 2 and 28 of Lowell consolidated into one unit and they were followed by Divi-sions II and S. The Nashua Military band marched ahead of the last two

band marched ahead of the fast two named divisions.

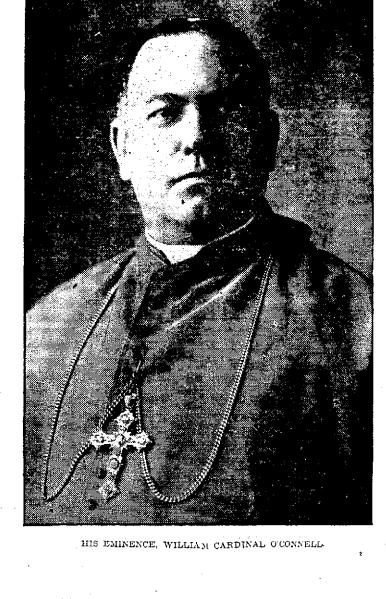
The other A.O.H. divisions in this section marched in the following order: Division I. Concord, N. H.; Division I. Mauchester, N. H.; Hibernian Calets; Divisions 1 and 2. Nashua, N. H.; Divisions 1, 8 and 15. Lawrence; Division 14, Haverhill; Division 1, Andover; Division 2, Woburn, and Div. 26 of Wakefield.

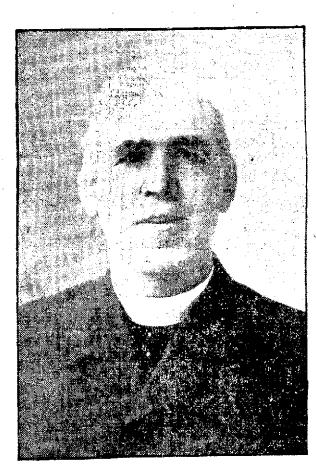
DIVISION THREE

Division 3 was in charge of Marshal J. Henry Glibride and consisted of the various Holy Name societies of the city. It proved to be one of the largest divisions of the parade and the men, neatly attired in black suits presented a very fine appearance.

The first organization in line was St. Patrick's Holy Name society with several hundred men marching. The officers of the organization wore Prince Albert coats and tall hats. Rev. Joseph A. Curthy, spiritual director of

Joseph A. Carlin, spiritual director of the organization, ourched with the members. The society was headed by Marshal Jeremiah J. Ryan and was





MONSIGNOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN, Chaplain Parade

The men wore sashes and th

San Antonio de Pudous

preceded by a band. The men were white gloves, black clothes and black of the society. Rev. Thomas. W. Euckshats.

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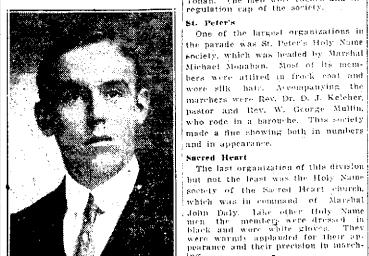
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About 150 mebmbers of the Holy Name society of St. Columba's parisu were in line headed by Marshal Geo. Hobden. The men were attired with



JOHN P. MeINERNEY

Division 2 Marshal

The fourth division was composed of semi-military organizations composed of boys, while the rear of the division was in command of Major William F. of the O.M.E. Cadets am 1 by the O.M.L. Cadets' Cadets and wa and nic corps, and the boys were

FOURTH DIVISION

usual and that should be sufficient, but San Antonio de l'adona society with preverbeless it may be said that debut (64 members in line came next, headed by the Lowell Reman, band, John Delucas was marshal of the secrety and he was assisted by Felix



MAJOR WILLIAM F. CONROY **Fuvision 1 Marshal** (Photo by Marion)

surpassed all previous records of marching. They marched as the men did and better than many of them. They were quite numerous and they made a fine showing.

A. G. Cadeta

The A. G. Cadets commanded by Major Alcide Bellefeuille followed closely and they, too, proved a great attraction. There were four companies in line and they enarched as real soldiers. The boys were warmly applauded and they deserved the recognition they received.

The Zouaves of Notre Dame de The Zouaves of Notre Pame de Lourdes' parish made their first appearance in public today and it is safe to say that it will not be their last, for the boys who range in age between 8 and 13 years, made a fine debut. They marched well and carried their rifes in a elever manner. They were commanded by Major L. Lescond

St. Michael's Polish society came next and the men with their armaments made a nifty appearance. They were numerous and they marched with precision. The marshal of this organization was Stanislaus Paster-

St. Stanislaus'

Another organization wearing a uni form ornamented with brass was the St. Stanislaus Polish society, a semi-military organization, which was military organization, which was headed by B. Andad. The uniforms were of a bright color and very at tractive. The men also wore helmets.

St. Anthony's Societies

The rear of the fourth division was taken up by the various men's organizations of St. Anthony's church, who marched well and presented a line appearance. They were attired in black suits, wore black derbirs and white gloves and were the various insignia of their respective organizations.

DIVISION FIVE

Edward F. Quinn was marshal of the fifth division which consisted of social organizations and several branches of the Irish National Foresters. St. Mary's Cadet Drum and Fife Corps of Lawrence headed this division and the first companies to the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the Lawrence headed this division and the first organization in line was the C.Y.M.L. of St. Patrick's parich, which was in command of Patrick McGarrell. The members of the organization were a band around their left arm with the inscription "C.Y.M.L." and they were accompanied by their chaptain. Rev. James J. Kerrigan, who rode in a barouche with some of the officers.

The Mathew Temperance Institute came next preceded by the Boy Scouts' drum corps and they made a fine showing both in appearance and in unphers Patrick Kane was marshal of this or ganization. Irish Foresters

The rear of the parade consisted of various branches of the trish National Foresters in command of John J. Mahoney of Branch O'Neil Crowley of this The South End Drum preceded the organizations

NOTES OF THE PARADE

How did The Sun's green bulletins strike you??

The weather clerk couldn't have been nuch meaner if he tried.

The only thing rares than a day June in a fair 17th of March.

The army of aids made a fine leading section of the parade.

The paraders must have felt uncom-fortable, but they didn't show it.

Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, chaplain, rode at the head of the O.M.1. Cadets The chief marshal will banquet his aides at the Richardson hotel this eve-

The O.M.I. Cadets, in charge of Major Conrey, made their usual fine appearance.

In 1913 St. Patrick's day parade was postponed from March 17 to March 29

and it was an ideal day to parade. A buffet lunch for out-of-town offihals and other visitors was served to

the mayor's reception room at city half this afternoon.

The guests who reviewed the event from the reviewing stands received a treat in the line of a large and well governed turnout.

The decorations on James Coyle's store at the corner of Payette and An-dover streets, were among the best in that part of the city.

to the success of the procession. The Mathew Temperance Institute,

Central street, from Merrimack to Church street, presented a very beau-tiful sight. Practically every build-ing had some description, while many were among the most elaborately adorned in the city.

The merchants and others who dec ocrated their places deserve com-mendation for their promotness and generosity in responding so willingly to the call, and lending to the city a festive appearance.

The removal of the buildings in connection with the Dummer street extension attracted Cardinal O'Connell's attention and he stopped a minute to look the place over on his way to St. Patrick's church.

The hirthplace of His Eminence Car dinal O'Connell on Gorham street, near Davis square, was beautifully decorated teday. Streamers of the national col were interminated with streamers ors were intermingted water account of the cardinal colors and green bunting.

Noisy demonstrations were accorded the marchers at many points down-town. Ontee wholows were ideal bat-cony seats, especially on such a day, The commissioners at the city hall

reviewing stand did not seem to mind the driving snow, at least Charlie Morse didn't in his great coat. As usual in such parades, many of he hersemen carried large bouquets of flowers.

of flowers. Many a green necktic first wilted, then can and then flopped, --or was it

sloopéd : A few of the horses in line kicked up their heels at the sound of the bands, but the majority just walked along without a single care.

The new automobile ambulance made

end of the parade. The life boat and



EDWARD J. FLANNERY Chief Aid (Photo by Sackiey)

apparatus were hitched on a le trac-

If the weather had been fair it would have been next to impossible to walk along the sidewalks in the downtown streets. As it was there were congested spots here and there.

The snow was almost as wet as downright rain and one could not help but think of the Fourth of July parade of two years ago, which was very nearly spoiled by a downpour,

The parade was held up at the start in Broadway by the late appearance of the organizations from New Hamp-shire. Late arrival of trains was responsible.

It was disagreeable waiting for the early arrivals at the starting and for-mation points, but most of the early birds were entertained by the antics of the spirited horses ridden by the police officers.

City Hall

On the reviewing stand at city ball were the members of the municipal council, Mayor Hurley of Lawrence,



RICHARD J. McCLUSKEY, M. D. 1 Surgeou

former Alderman Paul Hannigan of Lawrence, M. Forsythe of the lawrence. M. Forsythe of the Law-rence American. Revenue Denuty Col-lector Foloy of Fitchburg. Rep. Henry Achin. Capt. W. MacBrayne of the gov-ernor's staff. William Young, postmas-ter at Woburn, and former Mayor Henchey, also of Woburn.

Cardinal O'Connell

Cardinal William O'Connell came to Lowell to review the parade and His Eminence during his stay in this One big reature of the parade was the large number of bands and dram corps in line. This fact added much to the success of the proposition. A reviewing stand had been erected on the steps of the rectory in Suffolk The Mathew Temperance Institute, headed by Marshal Patrick Kane, had a large number in line, and made a very favorable impression along the line of with Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, Rt. Rev. Bishop Henri daSilva, D.D., of Rev. Bishop's church; Rev. Lawrence E. Tighe, C.M.I. of the Immaculate Conception church, Rev. C. J. Galli-gan of St. Margaret's and Humphrey O'Sullivan.

Div. 11, A.O.H.

A social and dance in observance of St. Patrick's cay was held last ecening in A.O.H. hall by Div. 11. A.O.H., and the affair was a pronounced success. The attendance was large and the program proved most enjoyable. Wall's orchestra furnished music.



Division 5 Marshal

Janitor and Unidentified Man Blown to Atoms -Two Hurt

BOSTON, March 17 .- An explosion, felt throughout the business section of the city, destroyed a portion of a lavatory adjacent to the supreme jadicial courtroom at the Pemberton square courthouse at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
Two men, one of them identified as

again commons at 4 octock yesterday afternoon.

Two men, one of them identified as a janitor of the courthouse, and the other an unidentified foreigner, were killed, being literally blown to piece. The damage to the building was slight It has been definitely settled that

the explosion was caused by a bomb, consisting probably of nitroglycerin and scrap metal, but the motive for the crime remains a matter of doubt.

The authorities were last night in clined to the theory that one of the dead men was responsible for the out-

dead men was responsible for the outrage.

Contradicting this theory is a statement made by Dr. A. Warren Steams of the Boston Psychopathic hospital, that an hour and a half previous to the explosion he saw a round object, about the size of a grapefruit, but dark in color, and with a "tail to it." lying on the floor of one of the toil-

ets.
This might have been the bomb with a fuse attached. If so, however, it must have been removed to the ante-

room before it exploded, in the opinion of expert investigators.

That the explosion was accidental, the bemb being intended for some other time and place, is believed by the The courthouse was thrown into an

The courthouse was thrown into an uproar by the terrific noise. Women screamed and swooned: dignified judges and usually calm attorneys joined in med rushes for the exits.

A minute after the explosion the order was given that all doors be locked and no one be permitted to leave the building. This for some time added to the general rapic.

told of the affair.

One Body Unidentified

Last, evening one of the two bodies was positively identified as that of Louis A. Zielinger of \$56 Saratoga st. East Boston, a parator in the court-house. He has been employed there

is that of a dark skinned, frown haired foreigner.

Injured by the emplosion were Daniel H. Ryan, a mount officer, who was removed to the Massachusetts General hospital, suffering from injuries to his leg and a cut face; and Timothy Sulvan, an assistant janitor, who suffered from a shaking up and from shock. Neither are in serious condition, although Ryan, who is 72 years old, was unable to talk at the hospital last evening.

ning. Ambulances from several bospitals

Ambulances from several dispressions, po-lice from the City Hall avenue station, detectives from the bureau of criminal, investigation, medical examiners, state police officers, and foremen were orered to the scene by telephone, and ar ved within 10 minutes after the ex-

rived within 16 minutes after the ex-plosion.
Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley fook charge of the police in person, and Medical Examiner Leary, who chanced to be near the scene, took

chanced to be near the scene, took charge of the two bodies.
Two suspects were taken into custody by the pelice soon after the explosion, but after being questioned at police headquarters were allowed to go. During the evening others suspected of knowing something about the matter were rounded up by the pelice and intervened by Chie Inspector John McCharg and Cont. Singles. spector John McGarr and Capt. Ainslee

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C. Armstrong of the bureau of criminal Nothing, however, came of these ar-

Nothing, however, came of these wirests.

Much hinges, the police believe, on the identity of the second dead man. After examining the much-mangled remains, Associate Medical Examiner Waters gave out the following description of this body:

About 35 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. Moderately well developed. Dark brown hair combed back, pompadour style and inclined to be curly. A low and retreating forelead, brown eyes, a sharp nose. Very poor teeth, there being hardly one sound tooth

order was given that all doors be locked and no one be permitted to leave the building. This for some time added to the general panic. The whole business section of the city felt the force of the explosion to some extent, and within a few minutes hundreds of persons were hurrying towards the courthouse. A heavy police guard was thrown about the structure, and maintained throughout the evenions. The utmost confusion reigned for some time, and even after the authorities had taken charge, a sort of mental panic was apparent in the conflicting stories which usually reliable mental of the affair.

For displaying extraordinary heroism in a battle with rebels in Santo Do-mingo Scrgeant Major Roswell Win-ans, United States marine corps, has house. He has been employed there since 1911.

The other body, territly mutilated, is that of a dark skinned brown haired foreigner.

Injured by the emplosion were Dan-



The medal of honor is given to very The medal of honor is given to very few persons and only in cesses of expensive Kidney Piles the same that Mi Jameson had, Foster Milburn Co., Props. Buhalo N. V.

He had on white stockings and white cotton and wool underclothing.

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BOSTON, March 17.—State and city buildings were guarded with unusual vigilance today as a result of the bomb explosion which killed two men at the courthouse yesterday. The police held to their theory that the bomb was carried to the building by one of the victims and exploded prematurely. The other man killed was a janitor employed at the courthouse.

Investigations were under way to determine the exact nature of the explosive in the bomb and to find some clue to the identity of the second victim. The police also were trying to unearth facts which might tend to show that the explosion had been planned by persons concerned in the recent placing of a bomb which caused some damage to a police station in the North End.

STATE

Fred L. Baier, agent of the board of health, has received a letter from the state board of charities, stating a new ruling regarding the expense of the care and treatment of inmates of the state infirmary and pauper department.

The new ruling inserts a 30-days chanse for the removal of patients after notice has been received. The cost formerly was \$3.50 per week for all less fortunate rivals. Yet a soft, clear skin—glowing with health—is only the natural result of pure Blood.

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inmate of the state infirmary or the pauper department of the state farm, will be at the rate of \$2 per week, if the patient is removed within 30 days after the city or town has received notice.

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or town has received notice. Respectfully.

F. W. Goodhue. Superintendent.

This new ruling will effect the board of health department only on contagious cases, all other cases coming under the jurisdiction of the charities

GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

NEW ORLEANS, March-Problems of public health, civics, sociology, civil service and conservation will be discussed during the council meeting of

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Your attention is respectfully called to a new ruling of this board which will become effective April 1, regarding the expense for the care and treatment of inmates of the state infirmary and the pauper department of firmary and the pauper department of the state farm having lawful settle-



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taining 2000 delegates have been per-fected by local committees. The presi-dent of the federation. Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles and nearly all of the fifty directors of the organization have announced they will

attend.

According to the tentative program just announced, the first day's session will be devoted, aside from the annual

just announced, the first day's session will be devoted, asido from the annual address of the president to routine business. During the second day there will be general discussion of problems of the organization.

Wednesday, April 11, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago will lead a discussion on "What are the Educational Needs of This Country?" Civis, home, economics and public health and their relation to each other will be discussed by Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy of Vpsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Joseph C. Gawler, of Denver, and Mrs. Elmer Blair of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Chicago during the morning of April 12 will lead a discussion on "Conservation, the Greatest Problem" and Mrs. John B. Webb of Glenn Ridge, N. J., and Miss Mary Wood of Albany, N. Y., will discuss the question "Are Civil Service Reforms and Industrial and Social Conditions Legislative Con-

Civil Service Reforms and Industrial and Social Conditions Legislative Concerns?" During the afternoon "Art,

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of directors and the chairman of the various committees the final day of the council meeting will be devoted largely to entertainment.

The delegates during their stay here will be the guests at luncheons, receptions and teas given by the New Orleans Federation of Women's clubs. Council of Jewish Women, Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs, Colonial

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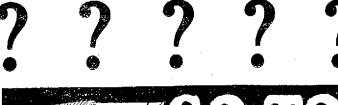
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LONDON, March 17, 4.10 p. m.— The Russian garrison at the fortress of Sveaborg, which defends Helsing-fors, has refused to join the revo-lation, according to a despatch re-ceived by the Swedish newspaper Nyheter, and forwarded here by the Stockholm correspondent of the Ex-change Telegraph Co. The Russian soldiers, the despatch adds, mutinied and the fortress had declared in a state of slege.

BAPAUME CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH FORCES

LONDON, Merch 17, 3 p. m.—Ba-paume on the France-Belgian front has been captured by the British, Reuter's agency unnounces.

"Our troops entered Bapaume this "Our troops entered Bapaume this morning after stiff fighting," Icenter's correspondent telegraphs. The place was in dames, the Germans having evidently made all plans for setting fire to it when forced to retreat.

"Our troops are reported to be beyond the town."

Papaume has been considered from

yond the town."

Bapaume has been considered from the first the British objective in the Somme operations, so far as any one place could be so classed. For menths the progress of Gen. Hair's armies has been measured in distances from Bapaume, as they drew closer and closer to it.

mement operation of the Germans on the Somme front, beginning late in February. From day to day, with only brief intervals, the retirement has been kept up, assisted at times by strong pressure from the British until early this week, the British forces stood at the very doors of the town. Bapaune is considered a position of vital mintary importance in this region of the Franco-Belgian front. His capture, this been held by antitary witers, will probably make Peroune untenable and render St. Quentin an unsafe piece for the shelter of the German staff.

GOVERNOR - GENERAL OF FINLAND ARRESTED

LONDON, March 17.—Maj. Gen. Zein. Verner-general of Finland, has been ested by the commander of the Halfelet on the order of the provisional ernment according to a Renter's orgrad despatch. Senator Boronof, vice president of the comminant of the Finnish senate, has been arceasted.

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Gen. Zein, governor of Finland since November, 1909, has been noted for the drastic methods he used to suppress any outbreak. M. Roditcheff has been prominent in duma affairs time the Russian parliament was created. He has been a vigorous advocate of the rights of the Jews and once is denounced as a madman by tho

DECREASE IN AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON, March 17.—American foreign trade decreased approximately \$190,000,000 during February, the first month of Germany's unrestricted submarine warfare. In a statement issued today the department of commerce gives the decrease in exports as \$147,032,659 and the decrease in imports \$42,239,685.

WILSON TO ASK POWER TO TAKE RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, March 17 .-- When congress convenes in extra session next month President Wilson plans to renew his recommendations for raffway legislation which failed at the last

the outcome of the present strike situation, but in any event he again PRESIDENT SPALDING TAKES will ask congress to give him spe-cife authority to take over the rail-roads in a national emergency and will ask for an increase in the interstate

AMERICAN MINISTER TO

GARRISON REFUSES TO ZEPPELIN SHOT DOWN IN TODAY'S FLAMES; CREW LOST

The Zeppelin was sighted shortly before dawn and was reached by French anti-aircraft guns at a height of more than two miles. The airship caught fire and the wreckage with the burned bodies of the crew fell outside Complegue.

Complegne is 45 miles norcheast of Paris and is close to the battle front which the Zeppelin had presumably

rossed.
The following official statement was B

given out:

"A Zeppelin was brought down this Ed morning at Compleme by anti-aircraft artillery while flying over the town at Br a height of 3500 metre. It remained Ca flying in the air for a moment and then fell, striking a garden wall and broke

in two.

"All the bombs were thrown overbourd during the fall. They dropped on vacant ground. Most of them did

"Several of the crew jumped out and were crushed to death. The others were burned."

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McDONOUGH—Mrs. Mary McDonough, wife of John McDonough, an old and highly esteemed resident of St. Patrick's parish died at her home, 217 the Copper Street, this moraing. She is survived by her husband, four daughters. Mrs. John Callahan, Mrs. James Reynolds. Mrs. Orrin Allen, Miss Norah Peeney and two sons, Martin Feeney and Patrick McDonough.

LEFERVRE—Mrs. Moise Lefebyre nee Marie Leelair, aged 48 years, died last night at the Chelmsford street hospital. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Endertakers Joseph Albert & Son in Albert at the Chelmsford by Endertakers of Enderta

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARBER—Died in this city, March 18, 1917, at her home, 78 Congress street, Mrs. Clara W. Barber, agod 48 years 10 months and 3 day. Funeral services will be held at her home, 76 Congress street on Monday affernoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private. Undertaker William II. Sainders in charge of funeral arrangements.

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HENRY-The funeral of the late Mrs.

Ellen Henry will take place Monday morning at & o'clock from her late home, 379 High street. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock, Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

McDONOUGH The funeral of Mrs. Mary McDonough will take place. Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 247 School street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cometery. Puneral in charge of C. II. Molloy's Sons.

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By His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell The following hymn to St. Patrick by His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell,

by His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, was sung in several of the local Cathelie churches today by the choirs. The old hymn, "Hall Glorious Apostle," was able some.
On glorious Saint of Erin.
Whose wondrous work and word implanted deep in Irish hearts.
The faith of Christ the Lord:
O'cy all the earth thy children.
Thy sweet protection claim.
And loyally they keep the love.
Of dear Saint Patrick's name.

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WASHINGTON, March 17.—Weather predictions for the North Atlantic states for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today

e: (Tearing and colder Sunday, followed by fair, with temperature be-lew seasonal average until Thursday, or Friday when the weather will be-come unsettled and warmer, with probably rain.

MISS WAGNER WON

NEW YORK, March 17.—Mass Marie
Wagner of this city won the women's
na lonal indoor championship singles
for the sixth time today by defecting
Miss Eleanor Goss of Brooklyn, 6-3
6-4, in the final round of the nationfollowing tournament here.

The declaration made by the grand drike on bls acceptance of the throne, as given out by the news agency reads as follows.

"This heavy responsibility has come to me at the voluntary request of my has transferred the im-

STOCK MARKET RETREAT OF GERMANS IN ANCRE AND SOMME REGION DESCRIBED

From a SUE correspondent of the Accounted Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Mor. E. via London, Mar. If represent of the Germans in the Accounter and Somme region continues to give the zest of movement to the war in the west, and a trip nowadays along the west, and the from the like of which has not been seen on this front for increased by the strange of the Somme last summer and autumn but affect if not at times by inches. Recently the onward movement has strange to see deld fortresses that last year cost thousands of German lives to defend now yield within a few hours after the British heaviers' have begun to pour out their torrent of high exposives.

It is interesting to stand behind a pattery of British howitzers and watch the gun crews in action. The mensions the high morale which is in cripal position.

It is uncreasing to stand behind a pattery of British howitzers and watch the gun rrews in action. The mensions the high morale which is in cripal position.

It is pressed the crew jumps back for a moment from the gan carriage but have leaped again to their alloted positions before the easy acting recoil has returned the mammoth weapon to its original position.

It is easy to distinguish the scream of a departing projectile from one which is being sent in return by the Germans, and the onlooker can watch without difficutly the black base of a British shell as it travels in a long loop towards its destination.

stoff correspondent of the! The forward movement of the Brit-

GERMANS IN RAID ON LONDON

DUKE HUUEFIO

Continued

today from the semi-official Russian

The statement follows: "Grand Duke Michael Alexandro-

vitch, accepting the throne from his brother, declares that he does so only

foregoing despatch, which is from the l'etregrad telegraphic agency, a semi-official institution, was sent from Fetregrad teday.

MANIFESTO IN WHICH CZAR

ANNOUNCED ABDICATION PETROGRAD, March 17, via London—The following is the text of the imperial manifesto in which the Russian

emperor announced his abdication and

emperer amounced his abolication and that of his son:

"We. Nichelas II, by the grace of God, emperor of all the Russians, czar of Poland and grand duke of Finland, etc., make known to all our faithful subjects: In the day of the great struggle against a foreign fee who has been stringe for three years to enstrugger against a tolegar toe who has been striving for three years to enslave our country. God has wished to send to Russia a new and painful trial, Interior troubles threaten to have a fatal repercussion on the final outcome of the war. The destinies of Russia and the honor of our harvier arms, the

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THREATENED BAILROAD STRIKE

The Railroad Brotherhoods could not possibly select a worse time for pushing their claims by a strike than the present. But perhaps it is attitude that it is anxious to see the just as well at this juncture to convince the country to the fullest extent question settled, yet unwilling to cothat the Railroad Brotherhoods hold the power of life and death over the people of this country.

Since the fall of 1914 England has used all the powers of her great fleet and her merchant marine in an effort to starve Germany, but she has not succeeded. For some months past Germany has been and a breach of faith with the Irish engaged in a ruthless campaign of destruction on the sea in an effort people. It is difficult to do this during to starve England, but she has not succeeded; and as the weeks go by the results of her work tend to show that she will never be able to accomplish that object.

But here are the Railroad Brotherhoods of this country who by a strike which they now threaten to inaugurate, could do more than the British navy and more than the German submarines, for they could starve the people of this country in three weeks by tieing up the transportation lines.

Most of the suffering through high prices during the past few months was caused not by a scarcity of food, but by a blockade of the railroads so that the food supplies could not be delivered where they

If mere congestion had such an injurious effect what would be the result of a nation-wide strike that would let loose the fiends of anarchy and all the other destructive elements in this country with bombs and dynamite for the destruction of property and human life?

and the perils that beset the government at the present hour. They should realize that President Wilson and the government mean to have justice done them in every respect. They have waited several months rule matter. The fight will continue for a decision. Why not await the action of the supreme court rather

The real merits of the controversy will hardly be considered by the taken by foreign governments as a proof that in case of war we should be powerless to control the lines of transportation.

The present is a time when all ordinary grievances should be held in oheyance, pending the clearance of the war clouds from the horizon.

Should a strike occur the government would be forced to adopt measures to stop it forthwith in the interests of peace and the protection of the people. President Wilson has issued an appeal to the Brotherhoods which it will be to their interests to comply with. The president is their friend, and they are now placing not only him but the nation in a most difficult predicament at a critical period in our history.

THE BOMB OUTRAGE

The outrage by which bombs were exploded in the Suffolk county

years, because it was evidently aimed at the majesty of the law.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

and their inflexible determination that Ireland shall yet enjoy the freedom for which she has struggled through seven centuries and to establish which her blood from the landing of Strongbow,

At present Ircland is in a very un-British premier would not mean 50 be followed in fighting for Ireland's rights.

They were assured that the home rule act on the statute book would take effect after the war; but as the war has ed for settlement in pursuance with shown no sign of an early ending, they very naturally felt that while they were freely aiding in the war and while England was championing the cruse of small nationalities, simple justice demanded that the home rule act should be put into operation without further

With strange fatuity and with the usual tendency to bungle and blunder on such matters, the British ministry has made one mistake after another. and finally receded from its pledges by announcing that Ulster should not be coerced. There is no doubt that the Sinn Feln rebellion has caused distrust of the people by the government although that uprising might not have occurred had not the government shown indifference to the will of the majority in Ireland while catering to the Ulster minority, which through Carson had repeatedly threatened re-

Verily, the Brotherhoods should consider the character of the times than embarrass the government during a very grave international crisis? ed to legislate for all Ireland.

public at this time. The conclusion will be simply, that the Brotherhoods are hampering the government at a time when such action will be

Even though the action of the Brotherhoods were fully justified, they will be misunderstood and accused of a lack of patriotism in precipitating a strike or even threatening a strike under present conditions. Thus they will alienate public sympathy in a manner that may bring some radical changes after congress meets.

court house yesterday and two men killed is shrouded in mystery. One of the victims was the janitor of the building, while the other is believed to have been the man who carried the bombs. What the motive could be can be only conjectured. Whether it was the work of an anarchist or of somebody who sought to destroy the court on account of some sentence of the law, remains to be determined. The unidentified man may have been in the act of planting the bombs when they exploded.

The crime is one of the worst attempted in this state for many

It is fortunate that the members of the supreme court in session in the building escaped injury.

providing for a referendum on the To the friends of Ireland the world measure in six Ulster counties before

over, St. Patrick's day is regarded as Its application to all of Ireland. Ireland's national holiday. It is a day that awakens thrilling memories of the day unless the act be previously repealed. It is doubtful if more old land, her struggles, her triumphs than and defeats, but withal the irrepressi- ter would show a majority for home ble love of liberty of the Irish people rule in a referendum. At present the province is represented in parliament by seventeen Nationalists and sixteen Unionists. Thus it appears that although Ulster is supposed to be strongsons have been willing to shed their by Unionist, in reality it has a Nationalist majority. It is now good policy the first Saxon invader, down to the for the Nationalists to submit the present moment. question to a referendum.

Chancellor Bonar Law states that settled condition. The betrayal by the the government may be compelled to go to the country on the home rule ismuch if all the people were united, but sue; but the ministry is much opposed unfortunately the race is daily splitting to a general election during the war. more widely on the lines of policy to It was the aim of the coalition ministry to keep all controversial questions in the background until after the war, In Ireland the people have adopted but it has had to yield to the demand the constitutional method and have by of India for a tariff on cotton products that means won substantial victories, against the strong remonstrance of the textile manufacturers of England,

> The Irish question will also be pressthe definite action of the British democracy recorded by their representatives in passing the home rule measure in three successive years. This was PAINTING CONTRACTORS done to overcome the veto of the house of lords; but the latter are now undoubtedly in part responsible for the attitude of the government in conceding to Ulster what is virtually a veto power on the rights of the Irish people Thère is no possible justification for this attitude and it only shows that The government is afraid of muliny in the army if Ulater were coerced. The menarchy would be in danger if the allegiance of the army were alienated ame as in Russia.

In his statement on the Irish ques

Genuine Shamrock At McMANMON'S, 6 Prescott St.

rillon.

The reed imported from freignd. A When the home rule bill was pursed, bandsome put for 10 and 15 cents each the only string attached to it was one Call early as supply is limited.

tion yesterday, Chancellor Bonar Law, the Tory leader, said the government was anxious to see the vexed Irish question settled and would appoint a commission for that purpose if such a step were acceptable. He uttered a threat that if the government should be forced to go to the country by the opposition of the Irish party, the appeal would be for a popular mandate to proceed with the war rather than for the settlement of the home rule question.

While the government keeps to its must be used on the ministry with a riew to convincing it of its blindness in thus keeping up the very condition that pleases Germany, that is inconsistent with England's avowed policy the war without alienating public sympathy in England.

Home rule is not lost; the bill still remains on the statute book, but that does not help freland. Yet nothing can long delay the opening of an Irish parliament except disunion among the Irish people themselves. It is alleged that when Ireland is on the eve of some great victory there is always a streak of misfortune to blight her hopes. Disunion among the people is the only hoodoo that follows Ireland and it is more in evidence outside Ireland than within her shores, The manifesto issued by the Irish parliamentary party after hearing the dec laration of Lloyd George, shows that the fight will be vigorously maintained against the government with what rethere is no danger whatever that the neonle will ever again sink back into indifference or submission on the home in the face of every difficulty until the Irish parliament shall have been open

Seen and Heard

Looks as if gardening would be avorite outdoor sport this spring.

This keep cool stuff is all right un til the other fellow gets too sassy.

The War Chronicler, duly impressed y the melting pot idea, offers the fol-owing as the most appropriate sloga-or the American dominions: Epluriousunumeringobraghgottseidankishk ibibl.—Boston Transcript,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson cuter-tained a number of friends at bridge last evening. Howard Lipsey figured up the scores at the close of the play. Mrs. Howard Lipsey won the ladies' prize, and Howard Lipsey won the first prize for gentlemen.—La Grango

World War in a Car

Otto Berger of No. 429 West Nine-leenth street, who hails from Ger-many, and John Fazio of No. 318 West Twenty-Sixth street, who first saw the light in southern Italy, start-ed at 10 o'clock the other night for the same seat in a Fourteenth street crosstown car in New York. They reached it at the same second reached it at the same second. Just what happened next is the

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question in dispute. But five minutes later a window was broken, several women were screaming loudly, Berger had a black eye and both Berger and Fazic were in the custody of Detective Sergt. Dietz who is a Belgian, and Patrolman Donnigan, whose nationality is old in.

y is plain. Before Magistrate Wylie, Before Magistrate Wythe, plant American, in night courl, Fazio said he hit Ferger only when he saw Berger's hand up to strike him, and that the only reason Berger and not Fazio had the black eye was because he. Fazio, was quicker.

Fazio was fined \$10. He paid.

How to Treat a Highwayman You may make, fun of Kentucky colonels, but they are more like knights errant than almost anyone else in these mechanical times. One of them, Col. A. H. Egan, was held up recently on the lawn of his home in Memphis, Tenn. The Louisville Courier-Journal tells its readers how

occarion. "Throw up your hands," commanded he highwayman.

"How's that?" the colonel coolly asked. Dropping a grip and package he grabbed the revolver with one hand and the would-be robber's throat with the other. The burglar broke away and ran, Col. Egan pursuing and firing at him with his own weapon. Several days later the police arrested Douglas Jeter, 19 years old, who admitted he had tried to rob the colonel mitted he had tried to rob the colonel as the first step in a highwayman's career. Col. Egan had a talk with him and induced him to try being a railroad man. He persuaded the judge to discharge the boy, and gave him a job on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road, of which he is general superintendent. The two have become tast friends. fast friends.

Cheering Someone On

Don't you mind about the triumphs.

Don't you worry after fame:
Don't you grieve about succeeding,
Let the future guard your name.

All the best in life's the simplest,
Love will last when wealth is gon
Just be glad that you are living.

And keep cheering some one on.

Let your neighbors have the blossoms
Let your comrades wear the crown,
Never mind the little sathacks
Nor the blows that knock you down
You'll be there when they're forgotten
You'll be glad with youth and dawn
If you just forget your troubles
And keep cheering some one on.

There's a lot of sorrow round you. Lois of lonesomeness and tears; ots of heartaches and of worry Through the shadows of the years, nd the world needs more than to umphs; e than all the swords we've

drawn,
It is hungering for the fellow
Who keeps cheering others on.

Let the wind around you whistly on n be acre to memories sweetened.

If the souls you've saved from pawn,
f you put aside the victories.

And keep cheering some one on.

-Baltimore Sun Wood Also Had Riz

Folaines, polatees everywhere. lents of Vancebero. ""Tain't right," they said, but being peaceful and law-

vent to him, and after much urging, uduced him to haul a sledload down

"How cars.
"How much" asked the caretaker.
"Wa-al," drawled John, "wood is
kind of churse and high round here.
I'll have to get four dollars for that

ad."
"But that's at the rate of \$25 a
rd." stormed the potato man. "It's

cord." stormed the polato man. "It's a regular holdup."

"Taint no more of a holdup than tattra at \$1 a peck when they wasn't \$1 a bushel last fall. Taters has riz and wood has riz. If you don't want this wood at the present market quotations, then back she goes—it's down hill most of the way."

She didn't go back.

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RAID OVER ENGLAND

LONDON, March 17.-An air raid their former fellow citizen rose to the on the southeastern counties of England took place last night and was still in progress early this morning, according to an official communication issued 2.30 o'clock. Bombs were dropped in Kent

The official statement says: "Hostile The official Statement says. Additional airships attacked the southeastern counties last night. Bombs have been dropped in the country of Kent. The raid is still in progress. A further communication will be issued during the morning."

NIGHT ATTACK ON LONDON

LONDON, March 17.—The air raid last night was the first visit of Zeppelins in many months and it seemed to have been expected, as it failed to cause any excitement even among the home-bound theatre goers. The raiders were favored by a dark and moonless night. less night.
The foregoing despatch indicates a

The foregoing despared distances a new night attack on London by Zeppelins. At 12.30 last night an official communication was issued in London stating that an air raid had taken place over the southeastern counties of England and day over the foregoing that an actual in progress. A further was the control of the control land and was still in progress. A fu ther communication, it was said wou ne issued during the morning but this no issued during the horizing out this presumably being held up by the censor. The last previous Zeppelin raid on England occurred on Nov. 27 when two of the raiding alriships were shot down by the British of the north

LECTURE AND CONCERT AT SACRED

INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT AT SACRED HEART SCHOOL HALL

The spacious assembly hall of the Sacred Heart school was taxed to its capacity last evening when a lecture on Ireland and a concert of Irish music were the attraction in connection with the celebration of St. Pattick's day.

Rev. James T Medermott, C.M.I. was the speaker of the evening and the ovation tendered him when he arosa to address the gathering was a striking manifestation of the esteem in which he is held by the parishioners the including the propositions and litings commands the attention of his audience. His lecture last evening was one that dealt with the country was one that dealt with the control of his audience. His lecture last evening was one that dealt with the control of his audience. His lecture last evening was one that dealt with the control of his file to proposition of his audience. His lecture last evening was one that dealt with the they said, but being peaceful and law-ahiding there has been no violence.

When a railroad embargo held uper legible carloads of potatoes at Vanceborro during the last cold weather the shippers had trouble in keeping the precious freight from freezing. The cars were heared by stoves, and the supply of firewood was about gone before they could be moved. Inquiry showed that John Myers was about the only man in town who had any wood to spare; so the carefaker of the train went to him, and after much urging induced him to hall a sledload down to the present time. His support of the properties and the supply of the properties of the properties and the supply of the properties and the supply of the properties o statements were the results of careful study and research. He said the Irish people were noted for their love of liberty and again he displayed a knowlinjerty and again he displayed a knowledge of his subject by reviewing the history of Ireland from the time of Figanism. He mentloyed the names of heroes who have fought and died for Ireland as well as of many who have given their lives for the countries of their adonling. He told of the part have given their lives for the countries of their adoption. He told of the part played by them in the wars of the Revolution and the Civil war. His leasure closed with a discussion of the Irish people of the present time, their condition in Iroland and the prospects of home rule.

of home rule. The lecture was interspersed with Illustrations of the various topics and

were thoroughly enjoyed.

The program was as follows: The program was as follows:
Figno solo—"Come Back to Erin,"
Miss Helen Braper
Tenor solo—"My Wild Irish Rose."
Mr. John McMahon
Soprano solo—"TD Take You Home
Again Kathleen.
Miss Katherine Sharkey
Baritone solo—"The Wearing of the
Green."
Mr. George Kirwin
Soprane solo—"Last Rose of Summer,"
Miss Kathleen Jennings
Tenor solo—"Mall Brunnagan."
Mr. James King
Finale—"Hail Gloriour Apostic."
Soloists and Audience
Accompanist—Mr. John J Keity.
The concert program was also en-

Miss Katherine Sharkey
Baritone golo—The Wearing of the
Green.
Mr. Googne Kirwin
Soprane solo—"Itael Rose of Summer."
Mr. Jamps King
Tener Solo—"Molte Brannagan."
Pinale—"Half Gloriou Jipmelle."
Solo Mr. Jamps King
Finale—"Half Gloriou Jipmelle."
Aroompanist—Mr. John J Kelty.
The remert program was also enjoyed by the gathering present as was manifested by any tail building, hours from their specious Merrinack street golden and because of the manber of encores responded to curring the excentagation of the occasion had been well unstilled into the nearts of all present when the evening's exercises closed.

CHOOL ST. APPROACH

TO NEW BRIDGE

MEARING HELD LAST MIGHT AT CITY HALL ON PETITION TO RAISE GRADE

Members of the maneiral council gave a hearing at city hall but evening on a potition asking that the grade of the Stolous gather and council gave a hearing at city hall but evening on a potition asking that the grade of the stolous for existent product the superior with satisfaction by the many patrons of this live firm. All the confirmation thick show inspects every finished garnent.

In papelar priced clothes the many patrons of this live him. All the workers eming on a potition asking that the grade of the Stolous product the superior with satisfaction by the many patrons of this live him. All the workers eming on a potition asking that the grade of the Stolous product the superior with satisfaction by the many patrons of this live him. All the workers eming on a potition asking that the grade of the stolous product the superior with satisfaction by the patron of the council patron of the patron of t

shortly before 8 o'clock by Mayor O'Donnell and the first speaker was W. T. S. Bartlett, who read a written statement, on the history of the bridge, since the first steps were taken toward its reconstruction. Mr. Bartlett informed he council that the dip at the foot of the bridge at the School street end is about seven feet deep and he urged that the gap be filled in, saying it might necessitate the reconstruction of the canal bridge, but he believed the Locks and Canals Co. should look after that end of the work. Continuing Mr. Bartlett sald:

"Last fall at a mass meeting of residents of Pawtucketville, held in the hall of Fawtucket school, a committee of ten business men was appointed to the past with the sale of the past with the sale of the surface of the s

fdents of Pawtucketville, held in the hall of Pawtucket school, a commit-tee of ten business men was appoint the part of the tee of ten business men was appointed to wait upon Mayor O'Donnell with reference to the grade of this approach to the bridge. They held a conference with His Honor at which they made it very plain that the residents were not satisfied with the grade is established by Engineer Mills, and His Honor assured us that if the grade of the aftert was not satisfactory be Honor assured us that it the grade of the street was not satisfactory, he would have it made so. Up to the present, however, this assurance has not been kept, and the work is being completed along the lines originally established by Engineer Mills, conse-quently we feel compelled to appeal to the entire council, knowing that you will not intuitionally create a hole sevthe entire council, knowing that you will not intuitionally create a hole seven feet deep that is entirely unnecessary, in a street that is one of the main arteries of travel to and from our city—the avenue used by automobilists from all over the country, passing through Lowell on their way to and from the mountains.
"In supporting this petition we do so in the hope that the grade of the street will be established by this municipal council, and not by the en-

nicipal council, and not by the en-gineer of a private corporation hav-ing salfish interests, at a grade the lowest elevation of which will not be lower than point 55, which point is one that will afford the public much greater convenience than the one no established."

established."

Joseph Wilson said he should hesitate before asking the Locks and Canals Co. to rebuild the caual bridge for he believes no such necessity exists. If a competent engineer investigated the matter he would find that the canal bridge is strong enough of hold all the load it is necessary to pu

ment was responsible for present ditions at the bridge. He said

members of the present council have had nothing to do whatever with the construction of the bridge.

Thomas Varnum referred to his land which has not yet been paid for, and then spoke of the grade of the bridge saying if there is anything to be taken from the Louise and Canals Co. if

saving if there is anything to be taken from the Locks and Canals Co. it should be taken.

Mr. Warnock said while he was a member of the waterways committee he learned that the Locks and Canals Corp. was obliged to build and maintain the bridges over its canals.

Mr. Morse spoke of the high school and then of the bridge, telling how at one time he flagued a steam roller at one time he flagged a steam

"My feelings were not hurt," replied Mr. Morse, "and besides we have a parade to review femorrow afternoon." It was then voted to take a view of the premises at 8 o'clock this morn-

EVACUATION DAY PARADE SPRING TOPICS IN BOSTON TODAY

BOSTON, March 17.-The Mist anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops was celebrated in the South Boston district today in accordance with arrangements to make this year's observance one of exceptional impressivenes time aviators had been secured to direct their aeroplane over the roule of march of the customary parado of troops and civilian organizations, which was reviewed by Gov. McCall.

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which is made in their method of gar-ment construction.

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THEIR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary 47. Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans, observed the first anniversary of the founding of their organization last evening, the affair being in the form of a social and support conducted in Post social and supper conducted in Post

a social and supper conducted in Post 184 hall, Central street.

Supper was served in the early part of the evening and the program carried out was as follows: Commander Rev. A. A. Bronsdon of Millers Falls, division commander, address; Mrs. Lottle Ford of Marshileld, division president of the auxiliary, address; Past Commander Hale, address: Mrs. Margaret Waters of Woburn, past division president of the auxiliary, address; Charles S. Young, vocal selections; "America," gathering.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Pres-cott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending friday, March 16:

Friday, stated.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of nine houses, all situated as follows in the Centraiville section. 58 Jewett strett, 3 Vites avenue, 25 West L st. 1 and 4 West Burnside ave. I and 4 Maple Vieway, The houses are for the most part of a cottage type and have been held in the past for purposes of investment. The sale Final papers have been passed in for purposes of investment. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Gertrude S. Kimball, the grantee being Arthur W. Sherman. Mr. Sherman will continue as in the past to hold the various parcels for rental purposes.

The sale of an excellent three-apartment property squaded at 384-384 Walker street near its incetion with

ment property situated at 384-384 Walker street near its junction with Grove. The apartments have five, six and eight rooms respectively and are equipped with modern conveniences. The land conveyed totalled 4080 sq. ft., the assessment being at the rate of 22v. per fool. The grantor in the

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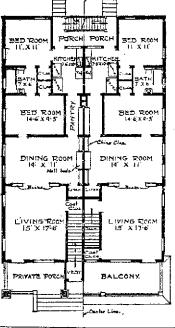
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Mary E. Barnard est, by admit. d b u and e t a to Thomas Sutherland, land and buildings on B st.

Nathan Zatman to Israel Lebevitz, land and buildings on Washington st.

Fatrick F. Mahoney et ux. to Peter Reardon, land on Beech st.

Bessie L. Kenyon et al, to Alice D.

Brown, land and buildings on Fremont st. Each flat has five rooms and bath. There is a wall bed in the dining room, on each side of which St.

BILLERICA
Anna A. Parker to Delia A. Gaudette, land on Andover road.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to
Earl Andrews Russell Lentz, land at
Nuttings Lake Park annex
Aaron Adelman et ux. to Grace Clark
land corner Washington and Whitfield
aves. living and dining rooms are pedestals with space for bookeases There is a full basement 716 feet deep in the clear. First story 9 feet also the second. Size 40 feet wide by 58 feet deep. Costs to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, about \$8000. Prank B. Melvin et ux. to William H. Brawden et ux., land and buildings on road from Patton place to Lowell. Mary O. Walker to Anna G. Shipley, land and buildings on road from Dunstable to Lowell.
H. Albina Manning to Harry Renshaw et ux. land and buildings corner Gorham st, and a new street.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending March 16

Clara M. Parker to Dora Levine, land and buildings on DuMerle st. Mary Hogon et al to Armelina Cer-relli et al land and buildings on Cedar

Mathida M. Blake, who purchase for investment purposes.
Also the sale of an attractive modern residence situated at 12 Dumerla street near Fine street in the High-lands section. The house is of square, colonial type with eight first-class rooms, the heat heing by steam and the lighting by electricity. The construction of the property is of the highest order and of comparatively recent date. The transfer is effected on behalf of the resident owner, Mrs. Clara M. Parker, the purchaser being Mrs. Dora

Mary E. Hall et al. to William F. Newton, land on Lawrence road.
Eastern Land Trust by trs. to Joseph Plourde, land al Merrimeck park Bastern Land Trust by trs. to Claris Beaudet, land at Merrimack park.
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Arthur J. Murkland et ux. to Edgar C. Linn, land at Willow Dule park.
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Lafevre, land at Merrimack park.
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Charles J. O'Brien to Thomas M. Nichols, land on Arlington O'Brien land and buildings corner West Eleventh St. and Harrison pl. William E O'Brien to Thomas M. O'Brien, land and buildings corner West Eleventh St. and Harrison pl. Fred L. Snow et ilx, to Josephine Murphy, land and buildings on Rolfe etc. C. Leonard to Georgie etc. TEWKSBURY Jacob W. Wilbur Inc., Boston, Staniata P. Ze, land on Barker road. Alma H. Raymond on Flossie Hum phrey, land at Oakland park Geo. C. Leonard to Georgie M. Leon-

Joseph M. Lemay et ux. to Rabiola and, land on Willow st. Hebert, land and buildings on Dana Mitchell Albanaki to Mitchell Albanaki to Mary Espinola Margaret W. Merrill et al. to Boy A. errill et ux. land on Carlisle 55 et al, land on Newbury ave.

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et al. Lind and nutuings on receium st.

Jennie R Hoole et al. to Amanda Martineau. Land and buildings on Bridge st.

H. William Hatch et ux., to Kelsey A. Blaisdell. Land and buildings on Starbird st.

Derothy A. Mahoney by gdu to Stephen Flynn. land on State st and a proposed street.

Annie Mahoney to Stephen Flynn. land on State street and a proposed street. WESTFORD

Mary F. Haniey et al. to Catherine
E. Haniey, land on road from Forge
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A. Brown, tr., land on Chestnut St.

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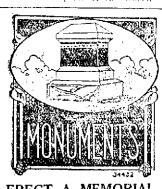
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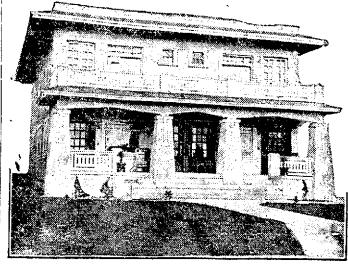
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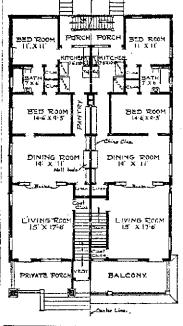
WASHINGTON, D. C. March 17Massachusotts bids fair to be a strong factor in marking out the foreign puriod and consider service. Not long ago in the Laist States so lar all compressional legislation in concerned, called the attention of congress to the Senster Lodge is few ranking member of the centar committee on foreign relations and Congression John Jacob and that great emburges and things committee on foreign result in case of war should this considerate committee on foreign affairs and this great emburges and this great emburges and the result in case of war should this considerate committee on foreign affairs being made the possibility of being addanced to the chairmannship if the reinbilitions of gantize the house. Senator Lodge has been a very action of the congress to the store of termine metchant vessels as hase also Mr. Rogers, it lad, Mr. Rogers, it lad, Mr. Rogers, it lad, Mr. Rogers, it lad, Mr. Rogers office on both arms and mustions to protected on both arms and mustions to Mexico, and the protected on both arms and mustions to Mexico, and both persistent and consistent in advocating full protection of American citizens. Another in the house committee of a complete emburge against the sense of the world. In the house committee of the house committee on both and the president in the house in the house of the world. In the house committee of the house committee of the world of the chair factor of the world of the chair factor of the world of the chair factor of the world of the world of the chair factor of the world. In the house committee of the world of the chair factor of the world of

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PARALYSIS CLINIC

On Wednesday, March 28, the Harvard Unit, comprising doctors and nurses, will come to Lowell to hold an infantile paralysis clinic in one of the rooms at city hall. The purpose of

Persons are asked to come to the clinic with their parents and in all cases possible, with their physicians. This clinic is not infringing upon local doctors in the least, in fact, several Lowell physicians have already been spoken to of the plan and in all instances hearty support has been promised, and the plan has received instant endorsement.

arrieny of a razin and several rings, ercises recommended about 80 percent, of the cases recovered. The usual ratio of recovery is 25 per cent. The work is now being extensively carried on in New York state, where it is said, it is having wenderful success.

Miss Caldwell, one of the unit will come to towell next Thorsday to make the preliminary arrangements for the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic state of the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic will come to conduct the clinic here. Dr. Legg and Dr. Oher of Boston will come to conduct the clinic and subtlementary that the did not go to work within a short time. Arthur B. Charmon admitted his guilt and he will receive his sentency warned Groves, who is still in his teens, and who recently returned Groves, who is still in his teens, and who recently the did not go to work within a short time. Arthur B. Charmon admitted his guilt and he will receive his sometime of Medicad Groves, who is smill and he will receive his sometime of the will be will receive his sometime.

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Another successful which for the benefit of the French-American Red Cross was conducted last evening to the home of Mrs. J. A. Robbillard, 16 James street. The attendance was large, the receipts were substantial and the evening's program was most enjoyable.

Whist was played in the early part of the evening and suitable prizes were awarded the winners. A. G. Payette was master of excementes and those who took part in the entertainment program were: Misses Elmma Labric, Annette Elais, Diana Destosiers, Eugenic Heronx, Andrea Payette, Yvonne Trudel, Mahel and Lena Beauchesne, Aldea Rivel, Leo Sylvestre and others.



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ASSAULT WITH HAMMER IN BILLERICA

Harry Renshaw, a building conthis clinic is to give free and expert tractor in Billerica, and Charles advice to all persons in Lowell and Granapas, a resident of the town advice to all persons in Lowell and nearby towns who have within the past few years been afflicted with infantile paralysis, with the aim of recommending the proper kind of exercises in each individual case, that the paralyzed muscles may be used to the best advantage. No treatments will be given. Persons are asked to come to the chief with their parents and in all according to the story told in According to the story told in

spoken to of the plan and in all instances hearty support has been promised, and the plan has received instant endersement.

Dr. Charles E. Simpson, state board of health officer, is the local man in hack of the arrangements and it is at his behest that the clinic is to be held here. New and old cases are solicited. During the past four years and this year up to the present date, there have been 41 cases of infantile paralysis reported, and 10 deaths resulting. On these figures it is safe to assume that there are 28 cases at leost which should be examined at the clinic. Clinics similar to the one to be held in this city are being held from time to time all over the state. One was held in Lawrence this week, and although only seven cases of the diseases were reported in that city last year, 35 cases were examined during the hours of the clinic. The Harvard Unit is a philanthropy of the nost commendable sort. Originally the state appropriated \$5000 for the work, but this momey has now been expended, and the work is being financed by the Harvard Medical school and by private subscriptions.

Dr. Lovett of Boston is the man who

financed by the Harvard Medical school and by private subscriptions.

Dr. Lovett of Boston is the man who started the work. He carried it into Vermont and while there examined 300 cases. After following out the except season of the property of Alichael O'Beien.

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Cases of Drunkenness

Adelard Champague endeavorrel to have the court believe he was not drunk yeaterday, but the testimony of the arresting officer and another patroluan was too convincing and accordingly Adelard was found guilfy and was continued for sentence until March 27. Charles C. Vayo was given another chance by being given a suspended sentence to the state farm. Other drunken offenders were released upon payment of small mess.

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Michael V. Rodzianko, president of Alexander), only brother of Czar Iners. His morganatic marriage the Russian duma (shown at the left Nicholas II who has abdicted. Mi- woman of non-royal rank cost him the in the accompanying picture), rose to chael has been named as regent of favor of the czar, and he was exiled in the accompanying picture), rose to be one of the commanding figures in Russia when he, with startling boldness, headed the deputies who manimously decided to oppose the imperial order for a dissolution of the house. They continued their sessions, and M. Rodzianko informed the enveror, then at the front, that the hour had struck when the will of the people must prevail.

At the right is Grand Dake Michael. Son of history and addicted to American man.

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ing. It is a fifst-class line of four feet eight and one-half inch gauge, capable of luxurious traveling at high speed. It has been built entirely by the commonwealth government by day labor, without the ald of contractors. labor, without the ald of contractors.
Australian engineers made the plans, and Austratian steel works supplied most of the rule. To build the line was alone a great undertaking, for in all its 1900 miles of length there was practically no civilization. It was built in two sections—simultaneously from either end, and today the construction camps are getting hourly into touch. It will be a dramatic meeting there in the silent heart of the cont

"That meeting will bring western Australia within 48 hours of the east-ern states. It will open up thousands of miles of new country, which will support a large populaiton.

2 ATTEMPTS SINK LINER LAPLAND

NEW YORK, March 17.-Two at tempts were made to sink the White Star-line passenger steamer Lapland. on her last outward voyage from this port, beginning Feb. 14, according to

port, beginning reb. 14, according to officers on the ship which arrived here today from Liverpool.

The first attempt occurred just off the Irish coast when a submarine that appeared in the ship's path was sunk by a patrol boat. The second attempt, few hours later was near the mout of the Mursey river when a torpedo was observed passing the Lapland's

hows.

Details of the attempted destruction of the Lapland as related by the ship's officers were that the first incident occurred early on the day the Irish coast. curred early on the day the Irish coast was sighted. A submersible appeared directly ahead. Capt. Bradshaw promntly swung the ship about an da small British patrol boat which had approached unobserved on account of the Lapland being in the way, darted into position, and opened fire. Several shots struck the U-hoat, the officers said, and she sank in plain sight of the Lapland's passengers. Several bours after as the Lapland was taking aboard a pilot near the mouth of the Mersey, a swirl was observed in the water and a torpedo fired from a submerged U-boat passed

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PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—A bill in equity which has for its purpose the prevention of the four railroad brotherhoods from calling a strike of railroad employes within the state of Pennsylvania, was filed in the federal district court at noon today by an attorney representing members of the four brotherhoods. No judge was in the federal building at the time and, although the bill is efficially on file it will not have the after of preventing a walk-out unless the papers are signed by a judge and an order issued enjoining the neon.

Leighton P. Stradley, attorney for the men who filed the bill said the action "would take its usual course." He apparently is making no effort to find a judge. railroad employes within the state of

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Send in as many Four-line Jingles as you choose for each Saturday from now to April 7th. THE BUN will pay 50c each for the best Jingles sent to take the place of these next Saturday. You can compete for one firm or all with as many Jingles as you wish to send. Write only ONE FOUR LINE Jingle on a sheet. Put the letter or emblem, the firm you write for uses, in the upper left hand corner. Sign an assumed name or initials. Put your real name and address on a separate sheet. Use the same name or initials during the contest. Study the Firms' Advertisements. Write a Jingle with rhythm advertising the Merchant. These Jingles will be handed to the Merchants for whom they are written. The one he considers the best will be published with the name or initials used by the winner in the place of the one now in. In this way the Jingles will be changed weekly. Write only for the firms advertising below. Remember-only ONE Jingle on a sheet. Checks will be mailed the winners the week following publication. Jingles must be at THE SUN Office by the First Mail on each Wednesday Morning. Read these Jingles-Get the Idea-write some each week. ADDRESS, JENNY WREN. Jingle Contest, Sun Office, Lowell, Mass.

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\$1 Each Week For Winning Jingle

"Sorry Jack, but dad says "no," so I can't go with you there; Dad thinks the proper place to go is to the Merrinack Square.
The shows there need no censors; they're selected with great care.

And besides we won't get in wrong should father see us there."

Starlight.

THE . HOME ٥ŕ PHOTO-PLAYS LEADING AND' STARS

COMING ATTRACTIONS ---- SUNDAY ----- (Muriel Ostriche in "A Circus Romance"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Mary Pickford in "The Eagle's Mate" Pauline Frederick in "Sapho" THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Wallace Reid in "The Prison Without Walls" Carlyle Blackwell in "The Social Leper"



SAUNDERS'

-50c

To the rich and to the poor, for all there's the best,

That this joily, old world holds in foods worth a test. It is always a pleasure our goods to display, And for Saunders' prosperity many do pray.

LOWELL'S LEADING GORHAM & SUMMER STS.

MARKET

TEL. 3890-1-2-3 FOR QUICK SERVICE

- 50c -

LOWELL'S housewives realize he keeps the high cost down
LEADING his competitors on groveries and fine

there and you'll agree his prices can't beat. Success.

SAUNDERS-the pride and beast of our town

Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Teas, Coffees and Candies.

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\$1.00 for Best Jingle 50c for Second Best 50c for Third Best

-**\$1.00** ·

Got your Irish Tea yet, for St. Patrick's Day? Saunders' is the only place it's on sale today, Course you're going to celebrate, and sure it's hurt he'd be drank St. Patrick's health, in aught but ish Tea. Johnny,

DISE FOR THE BEST THREE JINGLES PUBLISHED DURING

IN ADDITION TO THE REGU-

LAR WEEKLY PRIZES, SAUN

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GIVE \$1.00 EACH IN MERCHAN

THE CONTEST FOR THIS FIRM.

SEEDS

Everybody Will Plant, This year. Buy Your Seeds Early

1 Lb. Pkg...... 50e

McEVOY leads in

OPTICAL WORK CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

EYES EXAMINED OPTICAL GOODS

There was a man in our town and he was wendrous wise. He went straight down to McEvoy when troubled by his eyes. To glasses he was fitted at a price that pleased him well. Said he: "That is the first place I didn't meet with H.C.L."

J. A. McEVOY

TELEPHONE

232 MERRIMACK ST.



EVERY WOMAN NEEDS A "ROYAL" Vacuum Cleaner

Will be paid for Jingles advertising Meat. Our Groceries, Fruits,

Removes Dust From Rugs. Carpets, Tapestries, Furniture. etc.

There's many a house that's remaining unsold. With rooms that are cheeriess and halls that are cold. They would sell very quick—take a tip now from me, if the owners would wire for electricity. C. F. H.

NEXT WEEK'S SUBJECT, THE VACUUM CLEANER LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP. 29-31
MARKET STREET

216 CENTRAL STREET

BARTLETT & DOW CO

Two Hundred Sixteen Central Street, Hardware and Teol stock most complete; Bartlett & Dow fill builders needs, The Famous Lowell house for seeds!



Bicycles and Motorcycles

SUPPLIES AND REPAIRING

George H. Bachelder is a name as good as gold, It stands for honest dealings on everything that's sold. Whether it be a cycle new, or an old one to repair You'll always be most welcome at his store, Post Office Square. Fanny Fern.

GEORGE H. BACHELDER POSTOFFICE SQ TELEPHONE 1758

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WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK FOR WHICH A PRIZE OF 50c EACH WILL BE PAID

PITTS' MOTOR SALES

FORD CARS

FORD PARTS

F-is for the Fun that we have with you, O-means send that Order in today, R-stands for the Running gear so perfect, D-for Detroit where your factories lay.

Tub.

Hurd St. Tel. Conn.

PITTS' AUTO SUPPLY AUTO ACCESSORIES FREE SERVICE

Bang' there goes something in the rest.
Call Pitts and we'll soon be out of here.
Don't get excited, we con't be here long.
Pitts' man can repair our car no matter what is wrong.

Hurd St. Tel. 3530

TODAY

IS OUR 51st ANNIVERSARY

Mr. Page started business in a basement room, corner of Middle and Central Sts. March 17, 1866.

You can go to Alaska or Canada shores, Or away of to Europe where the cannon roars, Or travel all over our country instead, But only in Lowell can you buy Page's bread. Anna G.

-NEXT WEEK-HARRY FERN & CO.

Present the Comedy Drama. "VETERANS"

Big Surrounding Vaudeville Show

Lowell's Leading Milliner

Now that the winter's almost gone and spring is on its way, Rose Jordan Hartford's shop has bloomed just like a garden gay, And hats of every shape and shode, like posies, fill each shelf. I wish that I were gardener and I'd pick them all myself.

Rose Jordan Hartford

135 MERRIMACK STREET

A feature in our Boys' Dept.-All our Boys' Suits have two pairs of full lined pants. Priced from \$3.95 to \$12.

Men and women ought to know, wool is going high.

Get your clothing early, is the dealers' constant cry.

Now if you want to get the best I'll put you on the track.

Just buy your clothes where I do at the good old "Merrimack."

C. F. H.

Clothing Co. Merrimack

ACROSS FROM CITY, HALL

TWO BEST JINGLES

\$1.00 EACH FOR THE A.G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

\$10.00 FOR THE BEST JINGLES PUBLISHED

1st, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2

WHAT WOULD OUR GRANDMOTHERS SAY AT THE STYLES OF TODAY?

Why, dear old grandma's eyes would pop out of her head if she could see the bright and snappy patterns Pollard is showing now!

SPRING SILKS

STUNNING STRIPED TAFFETAS POPULAR PLAID TAFFETAS SHOWY SPORT SILKS PRETTY PAISLEY POPLINS SPORT PATTERN PONGEES

Grandma used to boast about the silks she used to wear.
But now admits that Pollard has Spring Silks beyond compare:

Such lovely shades, such lovely weaves, she never saw before. She always did like Pollard's, now she likes that store the more!

Also Complete Lines of New Spring Colorings In CHIFFON TAFFETA

WEE TAFFETA CREPE DE CHINE MESSALINE POPLIN, Etc., Ltc.

The styles, the colors, and designs are so clever, You'll find them at Pollard's the best to be had. And the texture and prices will make your heart glad.

Take a Look at Our Merrimack Street Window. All at Pollard's Popular Prices. FEATURE "COUSINS" SHOES IN YOUR JINGLES NEXT WEEK.

Vaudeville to entertain, acts from every clime. Pletures that amuse and interest you every time. This is the program offered and each week with favor meets. The approval of each patron who attends the show at Keith's. C. F. H.

LEADING THEATRE

LOWELL'S

FINE STATIONERY ENGRAVING AND ART GOODS, BLANK BOOKS OFFICE SUPPLIES

His rather was a Prince of men with whom we liked to deal, And Prince the son in Dad's footprints has given us square deal; His business, stationery, but always on the go! People of every station he treats just right, you know!

PRINCE'S

106-108 MERRIMACK STREET

MILL SUPPLIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Hardware, Cutlery and Tools



ON work that is really dainty and needs most expert skill. LEWANDOS is the cleaning house that always fills the bill. "You Can Rely on Lewandos"

RELY on none of these things when a fussy job you touch.

LOWELL SHOP

37 Merrimack Square

Friend's Celebrated

Has been on the market in New England over 40 years. Always made with the same up-to-date method. We supply your grocer. Your grocer will supply you.

Talk about plum puddings, such as mother used to make.

No doubt you well remember them, and praise them for her sake.

But if it's real plum puddings, the kind that taste like

The cheapest, quickest way to get it is from Friend Bros.' Fanny Fern.

Friend Brothers' pies are luscious, their bread and cakes are great. Friend's doughnuts are, without a doubt, the best I ever

ate. Friend's jelly-rolls and cookies are fine, you can't deny it. But Friend's plum pudding—words are vain—all I can say is "Try it." Pegotty.

IMPORTERS OF CUTLERY AND SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS There are many other Hardware stores located in the town, But a peer among the peerless and one of great renown. Is the Thompson Hardware Co., well known to you and me. As the home of lowest prices, combined with sterling quality. Scotty.

The Thompson Hardware Company

Only Exclusive Talking Machine Shop in Lowell \$1 Each Week For Winning Jingle

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 Λ city is judged by its merchants, a man by the company ha keep. The merchant that carries reliable goods, comes out on the top

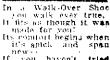
of the beap; This jingle will tell, about merchant Wardell, 171 Central street. Far. far from illusive, his store is exclusive, for musical outfits

SUFFER?

Since it is unnecessary, why do you wear shoes that hurt? There is no type of feet that we cannot fit, and fit perfectly, with our

FOOTOGRAPH FITTING SYSTEM

And, besides the comfort of well-fitting shoes, they hold their shape and wear longer.



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PHONOGRAPHS 23 years' talking ma- 171 CENTRAL STREET

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BRADLEY BUILDING

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DIAMOND DISC

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

LOWELL BANTAM DAZZEES "SHAYER" O'BRIEN WITH HIS SPEED
AND WINS POPULAR VERBICT

Working in old-time form, Gardner
Brooks, the local bantanweight, defeated "Shaver" O'Brien at the Commercial A. C. of Boston, last night, in a fen-round semi-final bout. O'Brien is the youth who secured a win over Brooks on Washington's birthday and Gardner certainly evened up the secre when they clashed last evening. Brooks' left hand broke up the secre when they clashed last evening. Brooks' left hand broke up the Score when they clashed last evening. Boston boy's attack and the local ladhad no trouble in locating O'Brien with his right hand punch to the body Developed by the secre when the dazed O'Brien with his speed. Brooks is coming along at a rapid pace lately and is anxious to meet any bantam in New England. Billy Nixon and Howard McRae, both of Cambridge fought in the moir event and Nixon was given a well earned vordict. In the first round Nixon upset McRae and came near doing it again many times in the progress of the bout.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17,—Tris Speaker and Joe Evans are the only Cleveland Indians outside of New Orleveland Indians outside of New

was given a wert aware well and the first round Nixon upset McRae and came near doing it again many times in the progress of the bout.

BASEBALL CHATTER

Word has been received at this office that "Snubber" Greenhalge and "Shorty" Dee are both in demand by international league clubs; that Dee has already signed with Rechester and that Greenhalge is hesitating between Rochester and Newark. Earl Stimpton. Word has been received at this office that "Sunbher" Greenhalge and "Shorty" Dee are both in demand by International league clubs; that Dee has already signed with Rochester and that Greenhalge is hesitating between Rochester and Newark. Earl Stimpton the green to get a trial with

Newark.

Bob Hart, the former pole player.
has gone south to work out with the Yankees at Macon, Ga. He will start umpiring in the International league when the season opens on April 17. During the season Hart will work in games in Richmond, Baltimore, Newark, Providence, Rochester, Buffalo, Torqute and Mentreal. Toronto and Mentreal.

W. T. Kelley 86	94	87	268
McMahon 94	5.3	7.0	257
Kersak 24	100	100	226
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WELLESLEY, March 47. The de-bating teams of Welfesley, Vassar and Mount Holyoke colleges will meet to-

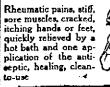
night to discuss the question: mgot to discuss the question:
"Resolved, that the United States
should adopt the Canadian plan of
compulsory conciliation for the setthing of disputes between public service corporations and their employees."
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ployees."
The affirmative will be upheld by each college at home. Wellesley will meet Vassar at Poughkeepsie, Vassar will debate Mount Holyoke at South Hadley and a Mount Holyoke feam will come here.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

LAME BACK





ONLY ABSENTEES

Old John Harvard may drop from Sox; No. 3, Hughey Jennings, the The outfield of the Cleveland Indians the hold-out list. There was a time scrappy manager of the Tigers, and The outfield of the Cleveland Indians made up of Speaker, Grancy and Roth is well balanced and one of the best in the circuit. Behind the bat, also, the Indians are well fixed. Steve ONeill, a voteran, and Billings, a youngster, are both stars.

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Harvard is about to heed the wish of the Cleveland. Incre was a time scrappy manager of the Tigers, and No. 4, Lee Fohl, manager of Cleveland. BOSTON, March 16.—Jack Barry, and swayed more than one victory and swayed more than one leader and it is whispered in college circles that the circuit. Behind the bat, also, the indians circles circles that the circuit and the circuit and

on the Merrimack, they created interest in the organization, and brought together a large number of old time horsenen, who were glad of the opportunity to revice matinee programs. The club finances at times were not monumental, but when money was needed, "Mike" Seneral always contributed generously to the cause.

LOWELL FIVE ROXBURY TEAM

LOWELL BOYS TOSSED EIGHT BAS-KETS FROM FLOOR IN THIRD PE-RIOD

The fast St. Alphonsus hasketball team of Rexbury met defeat at the hands of the Lowell leive last night in Associate hall, by the score of 32 to 16. For two periods the game was up, and tuck, not more than four points separating the two quintets at any time, but in the third period the locals tossed eight baskets from the floor, while the visitors were able to drop the ball into the net only once. A croxd of 900 saw the game.

As a rule the St. Alphonsus players novered their opponents in time style.

GARDNER BROOKS LOOKS SPEAKER AND EVANS MANAGERS WHO ARE EXPECTED TO SET HOT PACE IN AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE



gins Bros.

MAXWELL—Mrs. Mary Maxwell, widow of James Maxwell and an esteemed resident of North Billerica, died last evening at 20 Elm street in Inditiown. She leaves one sister, Mrs. John C'Brien of North Billerica. Mrs. James Corrigan, Mrs. Edward McMahon and Mrs. William Hannon of Lowell, and one nephew, Henry Mahoney, The body was taken to the home of her nephew. Henry Mahoney, 7 Wilson street. street.

DETINE—James Devine, a former resident of Lowell, died yesterday at his home in South Norwalk, Conn. He leaves two sons, Joseph and James F. Devine; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Gallagher of Lowell, Mrs. William Cleary of Bellows Falls, Vt., Mrs. Edward Breek of Williamsett and Miss Mary Devine of Holyoke, and two brothers, William Devine of Lowell, and Thomas Devine of Schows Falls, Vt. The body will be brought to this city for burial.

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QUEENAN Mrs. Bridget Ouccuan, a well known and highly respected resident of the Immaculate Conception parish died Friday afternoon at her late home. 120 Fayette street. Besides her husband, Francis, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. McMahon and Miss Margarot Queenan and one son Hugh, four hrothers. Martin Meade, Patrick Meade, Peter Meade and John Meade and two sisters. Mrs. Richard Fracman and Mrs. Margaret Farrell of Lawrence. The remains were removed to the funeral chambers of Higgins Bros. on Lawrence street.

CUSHING—John P. Cushing, a weil known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish, died yesterday noon at the home of his sisterday noon at the home no his sisterday noon at the home not his not have not have a content of the family lateral parting heread of the late Robert Dally will take place Sunday afternoon at the favour heread arrangements in charge

FUNERALS

| LIFKIN-Died March 12, 21 Noria Easten, Mrs. Abhie E. Luffsin, wife of John N. Dillen, aged 12; yearts. Protection, Mrs. Abhie E. Luffsin, wife of John N. Dillen, aged 12; yearts. Protection of the John N. Dillen, aged 12; yearts. Protection of the John N. Dillen, aged 12; yearts. Protection of the John N. Dillen, aged 12; yearts. Protection of the John N. Weinbeck. Local articles John A. Weinbeck. Local articles John S. Patricks are largely attended by secretary of the John S. Weinbeck. Local articles John S. Weinbeck. Local articles John S. Weinbeck. John S. Weinbec

way yesterday at her home. 76 Congress street at the age of 48 years. 10 months and 3 days. Mrs. Barber was born in Rochdale, England, and had lived in this city for the past 35 years. She is survived by her husband, Jesse Barber; two sisters, Mrs. Elijah Shepherd of this city and Mrs. F. E. Sawyer of El Paso, Tex.; two brothers, Thomas Whitworth of Somerville and James H. Whitworth of Portsmouth, O. together with several pieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lappin, Mrs. Mrs. Owen was daughter May, Mr. Owen P. and Miss Helen F. Sieh, the Reagan Wr. Collins from the Bay State Cotton Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Hernard Brady and family, Mrs. Methale and family, Miss Anna Copeley. Albert J. Cutress.

MOLLOY—The funeral of Mrs. Cathephews.

James H. Whitworth of Portsmouth, O. together with several nices and nephews.

ROWE—Margaret Rowe, a well-known resident of this city, died yesterday at her home, 54 Willow street, at the age of 43 years. Besides her bushand, Edward D., she leaves four sous, Edward, James, Thomas and Frederick; two daughters, Nettie and May Rowe; three sisters, Maria Brown, all of Lowett; one brother, Samuel Wallace, and Mary Johnson, all of Lowett; one brother, Samuel Wallace, and sister, Bella MacHattee of Paisley, Scotland.

O'RHIEN—Matthew J. O'Brien, a well known resident of Dracut, died yesterday at his home, 1073 Lakeview avenue. He leaves his parents, two daughters, Columbia, and Janette O'Brien; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien as sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien Hall; a half-sister, Mrs. Mary Latterell of New York, and two half-brothers, John and Daniel Sullivan of this city.

QUEENAN—Mrs. Bridget Queenan, a resident of the Immaculate Conception parish, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 126 Payette st. Besides her hushand, Francis, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. McMahon and Miss Margaret Queenan; one son, Hugh; four brothers, Martin, Patrick, Peter and John Meade, and two sisters, Mrs. Richard Freeman and Mrs. Margaret Parrell of Lawrence. The body was yemoved to the funeral parlors of Higgins Bros.

MAAWELL—Mrs. Mary Maxwell,

BRADY—The funeral of the late Bernard II. Brady, Jr., will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 652 Broadway. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Sons.

BRIDGEN—The funeral of Bernice
Nova Rose Bridges will take place;
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from
the home of the parents, Frank and
Nova Bridges, 131 Mt. Washington
street. Burial will take place in St.
Joseph's cemetery. Funeral in charge
of Endertakers Higgins Bros.
ULARK—The funeral of the late Elizabeth C. Clark will take place Manday
afternoon from her home, 39 Sawtello,
place. Services at the house, the
hour to be announced later. Burial
in the Edson cemetery in charge of
Undertakers James F. O'Donnell &
Sons.

Undertakers James F. C'Donnell & Sons.
Sons.
CUSHING—The funeral of John P. Cushing will take place temorrow morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. II. Twomey. 40 Livingston street. at 6.30 o'clock. The remains will be sent on the 7.10 o'clock train for Maynard, Mass., where burial will be in the family lot in St. Bridget's cemetery of that city. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.
DALY—The funeral of the late Robert Daly will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Services at the grave. Burial in Westlawn cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
DEVINE—Died in South Norwalk, Ct.,

announced later. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge of the funeral arrangements.
PLOOD—The funeral of the late Margaret Flood will take place Saturday afternoon from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Etta Cluff, 37 Boynton street. Service at the house at 1 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
MADORSA—The funeral of Miss Ernestina Madorsa will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her brother, 50 Elm street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetry, under clurge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.
MOONEY—Died in this city. March 13, at his home, 142 Shaw street, Mr. William E. Mooney, aged 53 years. S months, 13 days. Funeral services will be held from his home, 142 Shaw street on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.
MAXWELL—The funeral of the Late



In the accompanying illustration are: No. 1, Stallings, Boston; No. 2, Robinson, Brooklyn: No. 3, McGraw, New York; No. 4, Moran, Philadelphia.

As a rule the St. Alphoneus players evered their opponents in the style, but Paul Clark broke away from his man for many shots at the basket, out of which number the Lowell boy tossed eight, scores. Jinny Grant helped oul with three baskets, one of his being the gen of the game, a one hand shot from the side of the court, Lew and Allison each dropped in two counters.

Freeman, with three baskets, was the baskets, was the high groot of his bring in keeping the gen of the season and the side of the court, Lew and Allison each dropped in two counters.

Freeman, with three baskets, was the high groot of his bring in keeping the gen of the season and the year's race. But Philadelphia. Although Brooklyn won the rough and Boston must be reckond the remaint and year, even the most archer to pla and Boston must be reckond the considered, it looks like a pretty tight team is sure to win it again. Gotham, datk horses that are prefly sure to de-

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Snider, 224-226 Bradley bldg.

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F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massuchusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Hamilton of 17 Rockdale av, a son.

3—To Mr. and Mrs. George McCafferty of 91; Sixth st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charest of 16 Knapp av, a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunel of 24 Coolidge st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goulet of 147 Fulton st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breton of 182 Riverside st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanles Breton of 182 Riverside st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fealkofski of 72 South st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Roarke of 18 Sixth av, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Roarke of 18 Reed st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus Kraw-czyk of 421 Adams st, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marquis of 426 Moody st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson of 434 Westford st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Couillard of 695 Middlesex st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan of 85 Rea st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 1221 Middlesex st, sons (twins).

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To Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Pelletier of 1221 Mrs. Challens, on Wednesday, March 21, at 10,30 o'clock, a. m. Charles Sumner 10,30 o'clock, a. m. Charles Sumner 14 Ludlam st, a daughter.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court is kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Bridgel Trimble, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Bernard F. Doyle, who prays that letters testumentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surely on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held, at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the interested in the executor therein named, without giving a surely on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held, at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at heast, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or derivering a cepy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estinet. Seven days st least before said Court, this thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1917.

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To the Homorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County to the Hillian E. Elkins, or Wayland, in said County, this the last publication to all known persons interested in the estate of the march and said national said variant and said nations, but the libellant and said nations, but the libellant and said nation and the said Sevential prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and the said Percy L. Elkins, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Somerfield, or or about t

works successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last montioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelice as selecut in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Cierk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Cierk.

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To the Houstable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesen:
Rospectfully libels and represents Sarah J. Chenard, of Dracut, in said County, that she was lawfully married to William W. Chenard, now of Glasgo, in the County of New Loudon and State of Councticut, at Lowell, in said County of Middlesen, on the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1937, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said William W. Chenard lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Dracut and at said Lowell; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said William W. Chenard, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell has been guilty of cruel and abusily treatment towards her.
Wherefore your libellant prays that

ell has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards her.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a diverce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the sald William W. Chenard, and that the care and custody of their three minor children, namely, William C., Dorothy E., and Charlotte V., may be given to her during the pendency of this libel and afterwards.

Bated this eighth day of March, A. D. 1917.

SARAH J. CHENARD.

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Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, m10-17-19

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To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cabill of
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To Mr. and Mrs. Henri Demers of
29 Ash st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Soteros Katinskos
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To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jamas of
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To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erikson of

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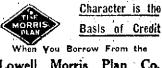
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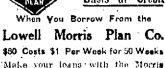
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Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant neitly the libellee to appear before our Justices of eaild Court, at Cambridge, in said Courty, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to bupublished in The Lowell, in the Courty of Middlesox, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen duys at least before the

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